

our skin



BLEMISHES—
to get rid of them

wash in your usual way with warm water and then dry your face with a soft towel. Then rub in a little of Woodbury's until they are gone. Cover with a thin coat of this soap cream and wash. Then rise very carefully, wash, then with cold.

of Woodbury's is cleaning your face the tendency for new blemishes

SALLOW SKINS—
steam treatment for them

All your wash bowl full of hot water—over the top of the bowl and cover your face with a towel, so that no steam can escape for thirty seconds.

With Woodbury's Facial Soap. With this, rubbing the lather well into the skin with cold, and finish by rubbing it for of ice.

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DEMOCRATIZED RED ARMY IN FULL RETREAT

OREGON'S WATCHWORD IS LAW AND PROGRESS.

Writer Says Anarchy and Violence Are About to Pass Into History, Giving Way to Peace and Prosperity.

Dr. Dilan, who is now accompanying Gen. Obregon on his journey through Mexico, is a writer of international reputation and is considered an authority on economic conditions. He has made a special study of conditions in Mexico and his present trip is giving him an exceptional opportunity to study the situation there. This is the first of a series of articles to be written by Dr. Dilan.

BY DR. E. J. DILLON.
The Turks, of all races on the globe, have a proverb which says that fire and faggots, bloodshed and banditry are sorry remedies. And what to English-speaking peoples may seem stranger than the nationality of that saying is that its truth has at last been brought home to Mexico—to that restless republic which has been endeavoring to heat her house with sparks. And she has already begun to profit by it. A new spirit is springing everywhere and new men are embodying it—a spirit of justice on the part of the country's leaders and of respect for law and order among the rank and file.

The bulk of the nation—the people who paid and still are paying the heavy cost of all the revolutions, rebellions and risings—needed no argument to convince them. They indeed had seen and suffered long to convert them to peaceful conditions. And they stood in need of conversion. The obstacles in the way of law and order were not of their making.

The main difficulty which until quite recently seemed insuperable was to inculcate the leaders of the people with that salutary doctrine. And of this even optimism despaired. For, whenever some semblance of a government emerged from the reek and gore of civil war, there always remained a nucleus of agitators who continued the subversive work and played the part of a Blackford string, connecting make-believe ideals with bombast and bloodshed. Ideals? They knew not what they were.

The English revolution was mainly religious. The French revolution was largely social. Most of the Mexican revolutionaries were neither, and as a consequence they often deflected the revolution into a series of high-way robberies. The last change of regime was the work of a few men who voiced and executed the will of the inarticulate people and satisfied their craving for order and peace. They were not what they are.

Violence to pass. Anarchy and violence are apparently now at last about to pass into the history of an epoch that is no more and are to be followed by a period of strenuous building up, of modern intellectual and economic development, of friendly intercourse with foreign peoples whose co-operation is openly recognized as an indispensable condition of success. For the governing body is at last of one mind with the bulk of the people and is now determined to turn the sword into a plowshare and the battlefield into pastures and corn-growing lands.

While war is still destroying the achievements of civilized man in Europe, Asia and Africa, it looks then as though Mexico were really about to inaugurate an era of internal reconstruction—that Mexico of which it was recently and truly said that its normal condition was internal strife and anarchy. The careful observer can entertain no doubt that a veritable renaissance is coming over the people and what is more to the point—over those who now shape its destinies. The revolution of a century ago, which was more to the point—over those who now shape its destinies. The revolution of a century ago, which was more to the point—over those who now shape its destinies.

CHANGED TIMES.
My opportunities of observation are exceptionally great. I am now journeying with Gen. Obregon over considerable portions of which were known to me under the Carranzista regime, when soldiers had to escort the trains, when we had to travel in armored cars.

THE FUTURE OF OREGON.
The future of Oregon is bright. The state is now entering a period of peace and prosperity. The people are now beginning to understand the value of law and order. The government is now beginning to take steps to improve the conditions of the people.

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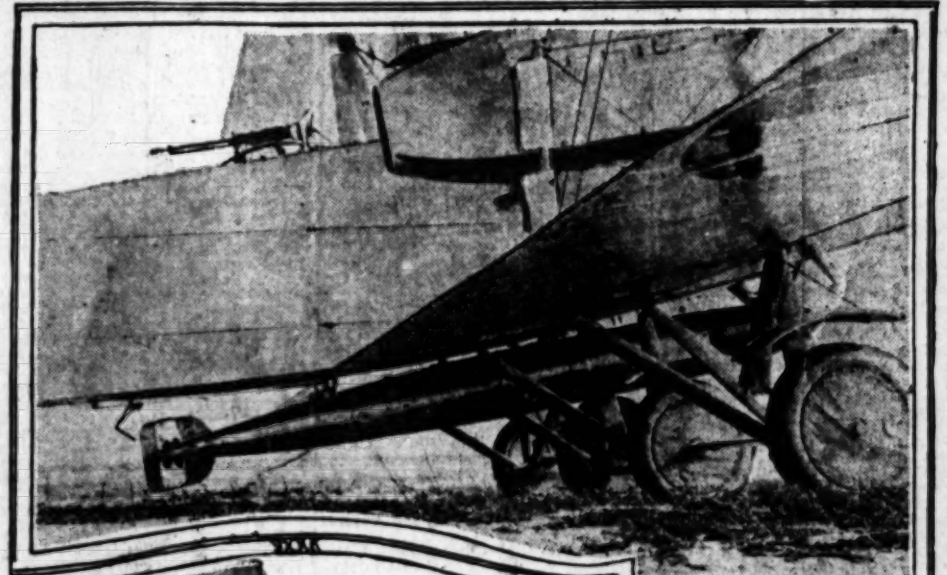
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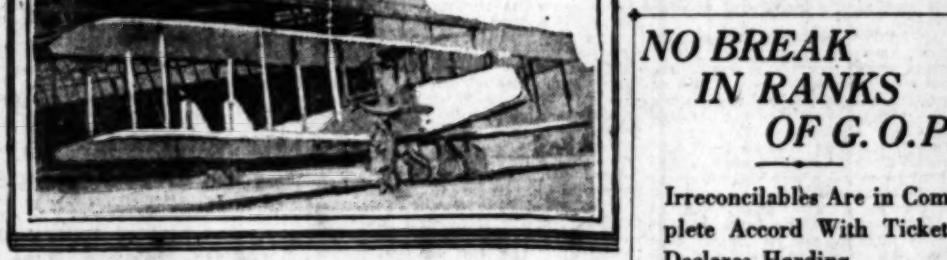
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DEATH-DEALING PLANES TO GUARD US FROM ENEMIES



One of the United States Navy's New Torpedo Planes. The close-up above shows the 1650-pound torpedo slung underneath ready for launching. Note the dual motors. The craft carries a crew of three men and two machine guns and 450 pounds of bombs, in addition to the giant torpedo.



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GIANT AIRPLANES COMING.

Eight Air Leviathans on Way for Use With Pacific Fleet and on Coast.

Twenty-three carloads of giant airplanes, the largest shipment of aircraft since war time, will arrive at the Naval Air Station, San Diego, this week. These planes are the torpedo boats of the air, huge twin-engined destroyers capable of sinking a full-sized superdreadnaught. They are the latest development of naval warfare and were designed for the Navy by Donald W. Douglas of Los Angeles and built by the Glenn L. Martin Company of Cleveland, O.

The shipment consists of eight of the big torpedo planes and spare parts, sixteen cars being required for the planes and seven cars for the spare parts. They will be assembled immediately and used for operations with the Pacific Fleet as well as for coast defense purposes, being fitted for use either from land base or from an airplane carrier at sea. They have the regulation landing gear and are fitted with flotation gear, which are air bags used for landing on the ocean. Each plane has a total gross weight of 11,516 pounds, including a useful load of 4950 pounds. They are seventy-two feet from tip to tip, forty-five feet in length and are driven at a speed of 160 miles an hour by two Liberty motors of 400 horse power each. A crew of three men—pilot, navigator and gunner—is carried, together with a complete radio set and navigation instruments exactly the same as are carried on a destroyer. Two machine guns, 450 pounds of bombs and a regulation 1650-pound torpedo comprise the armament of the plane. In operation with the fleet the big torpedo plane can take off from the deck of a warship or a sea sled, cruise 200 miles away from the fleet, locate its victim and swoop down to launch its torpedo at close range. Its speed of over 100 miles an hour makes it a much more difficult target than a destroyer, and then fly back to the mother ship, 200 miles away. The air bags are inflated just before alighting on the water and the plane is then hoisted on board by means of attachments in the upper wings. The wings fold, allowing easy storage in a small space aboard ship.

As a coast defense element it is particularly effective, operating 200 miles from shore, whereas the average coast defense gun has a range of about twenty-five miles and a projectile not nearly as effective as the 1650-pound torpedo launched at close range. Its radio set makes communication with the shore possible at all times and it is effectively a spotter for the coast defense guns once its torpedo is launched.

One of these planes recently flew from Washington, D. C., to Yorktown, Va., carrying its 1650-pound torpedo and four men, covering a distance of 125 miles in sixty-four minutes, a new record for planes of this type. The flight was made in connection with the use of the plane in the bombing and torpedo practice soon to be conducted with the old battleship Indiana as a target.

This torpedo plane is a development of the famous Martin bomber which flew around the rim of the United States a year ago and which also was designed by Mr. Douglas. The torpedo plane was the last of a series of ten different types of planes designed for the government by Mr. Douglas as chief engineer of the Glenn L. Martin Company. With

GREAT ANXIETY PREVALENT IN SOVIET CIRCLES; TROTSKY UNABLE TO GET NEW TROOPS

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Press dispatches reaching Stockholm from Russia, according to the correspondent of the London Times, continue to report a state of great anxiety prevails in soviet circles. Reports say that the Red forces are in full retreat on both the Polish front and on the Crimea, demoralized, suffering from hunger and surrendering and deserting in large numbers. The soviet government has instituted forced contributions of clothing for the troops. Trotsky's efforts to recruit new forces in Siberia and eastern provinces have failed, the reports say.

DYNAMITE IN LUGGAGE OF RED SUSPECT

Federal Agents Checking Movements Day of Explosion on Wall Street.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3.—The police today arrested a man giving his name as Floren Zelenka and his home as Brooklyn, after it is alleged a quantity of dynamite and other explosive material was found in his luggage in a hotel. Later the man was taken to the United States Marshal. Statements that he had referred to the Wall-street explosion on September 16 were denied by the police.

The arrest was brought about by a telephone message from an individual describing himself as a former government agent, who said Zelenka had confided in him that he carried dynamite with which he intended "to do a better job than was done last time."

Until long after midnight Zelenka was continuously questioned by officials of the Department of Justice, who declined to disclose anything of the nature of the investigation. The explosion occurred at noon. Zelenka, according to the Federal investigators, was formerly employed by a power company. Examination of his room in Brooklyn today disclosed a large amount of radical literature, crammed in a trunk, it was said. Another document found, the agent said, was a Russian passport made out in Zelenka's name.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Floren Zelenka left Brooklyn on September 16, it was announced by the Department of Justice tonight. This was the day of the explosion on Wall street. According to Federal agents, Zelenka left his rooming place between 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning, carrying a large brown bag. The explosion occurred at noon.

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Man is Killed When Auto Hits Telegraph Pole.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 3.—Nicholas Drummond, a boiler-maker, employed by the Southern Pacific, was killed, and Jack Dillon, a clerk, was probably fatally injured this afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding left the highway about seven miles south of this city and crashed into a telephone pole. The machine was wrecked. T. A. Shortliff, the third man in the car, escaped with minor injuries.

REPRISAL IS SWIFT.

Tubercuray, Where Police Inspector was Slain, is Half in Ruins.

TUBERCURAY (Ireland) Oct. 2.—A town half in ruins and the remains of its inhabitants living in dread of a repetition of the raid of last week, and a handful of seemingly nervous police who had shut themselves inside barracks with the body of the slain District Inspector Brady, were what the correspondent saw when he reached this remote place in Ireland today.

The correspondent was told how Acting County Commissioner Russell tried to prevent the destruction of the town: from the managers of the town.

THE AMERICAN CREED—For You and Me
NOBLESS OBLIGE
By John Strong.
FUNDAMENTALS.
1. The American Soul First.
This feature begins next Sunday and continues daily and Sunday in The Times.

WHAT IS SIGNIFICANCE OF BATTLE MANEUVERS?

Are Movements of Great Pacific Fleet at Honolulu and at Los Angeles Meant to Impress Japs?

HONOLULU, Oct. 3.—On September 8 Admiral Hugh Rodman brought his superdreadnaught squadron of the Pacific Fleet into Honolulu Harbor for a fortnight's stay practicing battle maneuvers. The admiral announced upon leaving Hawaiian waters that he would make a theoretical naval attack against the coast of Southern California.

The Regular Army establishment of the department in Hawaii, augmented by the Territorial National Guard, has just completed an elaborate two weeks' war game on the island of Oahu, operating against a theoretical enemy presumed to be advancing in transports for landing after a theoretical defeat of American naval forces.

Gen. Chapin G. Morton, department commander, has announced that the "enemy" was completely repulsed. This is rather a shadow-boxing victory. Who is the potential enemy against whose possible naval and land offensives the present elaborate defensive campaigns were planned? Japan?

This is an open secret not discussed, but known to every one in Hawaii. While Washington and Tokyo diplomats are engaged in secret three-cornered negotiations concerning the aggressive anti-Japanese movement in California, Japanese aggressions in the Pacific are being watched.

Report Five Burglaries
A number of burglaries were reported to the police, early this morning. A. B. Adams of 3249 Ninth avenue lost jewelry and other articles valued at \$400 when thieves entered his house through a rear window. F. Nichols of 514 West Fifty-first street reported that pass-key burglars had entered his home and stolen money and tools valued at \$70. Jewelry valued at \$150 was taken from the home of Mrs. E. Dunnigan at 805 East Twenty-fifth street. While J. E. Cantor was asleep in his home at 1444 East Fifty-first street, burglars entered and stole \$42. R. L. Ford of 4429 Westlake avenue reported that his home was robbed of articles valued at \$240 during the night.

FEAR EXCLUSION SPREAD.

Japanese Apprehensive that California Movement May Spread Elsewhere.

TOKIO, Oct. 3.—An inquiry into the situation between Japan and the United States by persons in high position, who follow the trend of events in modern Japan but who may not be characterized as official, has evolved the following as summarizing the situation growing out of the proposed California anti-Japanese measures: Sentiment is being steadily engendered by anti-American articles in the Japanese newspapers.

First, a genuine feeling of apprehension pervades responsible Japanese quarters over the anti-Japanese movements in the United States because of the fear that it may lead to intensified exclusion movements against the Japanese elsewhere, especially in the British dominions.

Second, the Japanese contend that if the Japanese question in California is left alone it will settle itself, because when the present settlers who cannot be naturalized either die or return to Japan only their legal American posterity will remain, who, in the course of generations, will be assimilated.

Third, the Japanese contend that America are confusing the present question of immigration with the general question of the Japanese now in California, with the measure would add fuel to the anti-Japanese sentiment created by America, blocking what the Japanese call their legitimate and necessary expansion in the Far East, especially in China and Siberia. This

STANFORD UNIVERSITY
U.S.C. football game
October 16, be h
ment Park in Pass
received by Gradu
Martin from the
Council. The gam
has played at Bay

SALE
ing AUCTION!
S WEEK
th, at 10 a. m.

FEET
FURNITURE COMPANY are com-
miture, consisting of:
gany dining and living room fur-
niture. Beautiful mahogany and
of Navajo rugs, also Oriental
and other noted artists, from the
a very fine collection of water
color paintings complete in house-
hold and see for yourself.

A. M.
58 South Rampart
part.
real leather couch and pillows. Italy-
an set, odd dressers and commodes,
electric electric sweeper. 11x15 French
rugs invited.

P. M.
h Normandie
mahogany easy chairs, upholstered in
red, parlor floor lamp. Exceptionally
bed; chiffonier, dresser, table. Ma-
hogany, like new. **GOODS MUST BE**

Seventh and Hill St.

MOBILE TIRES AND TUBES
Stock of Globe Tires and Tubes
Hawley-King Co., will be sold at Public Auction
to the highest bidder

AY, October 4th, 10:00 a.m.
16 West Sixteenth Street
to stock of new tires, including all the stock in
the "hand-made" tires. There is not a "second" in the
lot. The tires are of the best quality and are
guaranteed to last for a long time. This is
an opportunity to stock on extra tires. Every
one will carry a factory guarantee of 6000 to
8000 miles. Own 'em.

W. D. HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER
1616 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 630-45

ON! AUCTION
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HAIR-RAISING BASEBALL SCHEDULED
WELL MATCHED.

THE RIBBON BASEBALL SERIES
Starts Tomorrow.

Old and New Schools of Play
Will be on Deck.

Minister Brothers to Oppose
Each Other.

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CLAIM SOX HAD
EYES ON BOARD.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Charge
that certain White Sox players
regulated their playing this
season by the score board—
winning or losing in order to
keep the betting odds favor-
able—were made tonight by
Byrd Lynn and Hervey Mc-
Clintan, who said that as
"bench warmers" most of the
season they had studied the
players carefully and were
convinced the Sox were
"thrown" out of the pennant.

"We lost the pennant be-
cause certain players—they
are among the eight indicted
by the Cook county grand
jury—didn't want us to win,"
said Lynn. "We soon noticed
how carefully they studied the
score board—more than even
the average player does in a
pennant race—and that they
always made errors which lost
the game when Cleveland and
New York were losing."

STANDING OF CLUBS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

SACRAMENTO PUTS
SKIDS UNDER BEES.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 3.—Defeat-
ing Salt Lake, 4 to 2, in Stockton
this morning, and 4 to 2, here this
afternoon, Sacramento took the
series, six games to one, and pro-
ceeded to eliminate the Bees from the
Pacific Coast pennant race. Prough,
for the Senators, was effective in the
morning contest. Schang scored the
winning run in the tenth inning of
the second game while Mulligan and
Sheely were running down Kopp
before first and second. Mulligan
scored the winning run in the first
inning of the third game. The Bees
were unable to score in any of the
six games. Compton's circuit drive
coming in the sixth with Sheehan
on base and tying the score. The
score:

GOOD CONDITION.

ANGELS SPLIT UP
WITH OAKLAND.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—Pitch-
er was his third straight
winning game, 1 to 2, but in the
afternoon the Angels pounded
the Athletics for twenty hits and twelve
runs. The Athletics were unable to
score in any of the six games. The
score:

WINS PANTY DIVING.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 3.—Dorothy
Becker of the Neptune Club won
the women's junior national
fancy diving championship here, a
score of 36. Ruth Law of Port-
land, Ore., was second, with 73.5
points.

OVERSEAS WINNER.

CONVOY IN SAN DIEGO.

SAN DIEGO (Cal.) Oct. 3.—The
twenty-two officers and 162 enlisted
men of the Bankhead Highway
Army convoy arrived here yester-
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big motor vehicles of the convoy
being entertained today by San
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LOVE IS THERE
IN THE PINCH.

Slim Heaver Stops Vernon
Rally in Ninth Canto.

Sam Agnew's Triple Comes at
Opportune Time.

Bengals Grab First Game in a
Hot Contest.

SAN FRANCISCO tried to cop two
games yesterday from Vernon at
Washington Park, but the old Tigers
pulled themselves together and
fought every inning so hard that
the best the Seals could do was to
get a split.

Vernon grabbed the first game, 2
to 1, but the Seals won the second
game, 3 to 1, and the visitors col-
lected five of the seven games played
in the series just ended. The Angels
by dividing a double-header with the
Oaks, carried off the series, taking
four out of seven.

SOME THRILLS.

The second game was yesterday
was one of the closest and most
thrilling seen here in some time.
It was a test-of-strength affair and
the interest never flagged until the
last. Vernon came out strong and
the Seals were unable to even the
count.

SLIM TO RESCUE.

Lewis was mowed man in the
ninth, Sam Agnew got on speaking
terms with the Seals, but a triple
by Sam Agnew in the first half of
the ninth spelled his undoing, as the
Bengals in their half of the ninth
were unable to even the count.

KEENLY ALERT.

Taylor, keenly alert on Miss Se-
dalla, squeezed Sam Hill out of the
rally position and was immediately
backed up by the Seals. Taylor
was himself to set the pace around
the first turn with Woodie Mont-
gomery, who was taking a long
stride, and Zimloch trailing with
striking distance.

Down the back stretch the field
spread along at a rapid clip without
a faltering stride. Hill, with Ziegler
up, was pocketed against the in-
side rail immediately back of the
stretch. Taylor tried to slip through
a length back and Zimloch trailing
with striking distance.

On the far turn, Miss Sedalla still
retained her pace making honors even
though she had failed to make Sauer
another try to slip through a length
back and Zimloch trailing with
striking distance.

BLACK PHANTOM.

This was the move that brought
the race to a close. "Come on Mont-
gomery, come on Hill!" the crowd
acclaimed. It looked all over Sam Hill
but in the closing stride a phantom
in black shot through with the speed
of a lightning bolt. Taylor, who was
in the lead, was overtaken and
dropped out of the clouds, just got
up in time to fall Sam Hill on the
post. Taylor was unable to make
another try to slip through a length
back and Zimloch trailing with
striking distance.

SMITH HOLDS NEW
YORK TO FOUR HITS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Philadel-
phia and New York won the sec-
ond game of the series today, 4 to 1.
George Smith, former Col-
umbus pitcher, was the star of the
game, allowing only one run and
four hits. The score:

PHILADELPHIA.

NEW YORK.

WASHINGTON.

ST. LOUIS.

CHICAGO.

PITTSBURGH.

CINCINNATI.

ST. LOUIS.

CHICAGO.

PITTSBURGH.

CINCINNATI.

ST. LOUIS.

CHICAGO.

PITTSBURGH.

CINCINNATI.

ST. LOUIS.

CHICAGO.

PITTSBURGH.

ZAMLOCH FIRST
BY A WHISKER.

Wins Handicap from Sam Hill
in a Great Drive.

Racing at Exposition Park is
Full of Thrills.

Three Events Are on the Pro-
gram for Today.

BY ED O'MALLEY.

The management of the Los An-
geles Live Stock Show put on a
whale of an entertainment yester-
day with the result that thrills gal-
ore frequently passed through the
systems of over 20,000 people.

But the real kick and heart quick-
ener of the day bobbed up when
Sam Hill swept down the stretch
in the Chamber of Commerce Hand-
icap closely followed by Woodie
Montgomery in a terrific last eighth
drive.

FINE HANDICAP.

Handicapper Hayman was at his
best when he put on this race for
the entire field a sixteenth out
might have been covered with a
blanket. It was during this last
eighth drive that the packed grand
stand and infield voiced its ap-
preciation by shouting the various
names of the contenders.

The race was run in trial heat,
three to each heat. The Rainbow III,
entered by Arthur R. Fowell of Aus-
tin, however, was the only one to
show heat. The Mystery V shattered all
the other speed hounds' marks on its
first heat and did not make a re-
appearance, though it was apparent
that there was much reserve speed in
those powerful engines.

MAJOR LEAGUE FINALS.

INDIANS DROP THE
LAST SERIES BATTLE.

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—The Cleve-
land Indians closed the American
League season here today, losing to
Detroit, 6 to 2. Detroit won in the
ninth inning, Crumpler, batting for
Bogart, singled; Hales, running for
Crumpler, went to second without a
throw being made, and scored on
Cobb's single.

The Cleveland players left for
home today. They will leave Mon-
day night for Brooklyn to open the
world's series. The score:

CLEVELAND.

DETROIT.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Oct. 3.—St.
Louis and Chicago rounded out their
1920 schedule today with a free-
fighting contest within the Browns cap-
tured, 16 to 7. With the game well
in hand, Manager Burke of St. Louis
sent in some of his youngsters and
in response to insistent demands
from spectators, sent George Sisler
to the box for one inning. The score:

ST. LOUIS.

CHICAGO.

PHILADELPHIA.

NEW YORK.

WASHINGTON.

ST. LOUIS.

CHICAGO.

PITTSBURGH.

CINCINNATI.

ST. LOUIS.

CHICAGO.

PITTSBURGH.

CINCINNATI.

ST. LOUIS.

CHICAGO.

PITTSBURGH.

CINCINNATI.

ST. LOUIS.

CHICAGO.

BREAKS MOTORBOAT MARK.

Garbutt's Mystery Craft Sets Up New
Record of 52.3 Miles Per Hour.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

Skimming over the surface like a
white phantom, Frank A. Garbutt's
Mystery V captured the mile speed
race for the Hal E. Roach
trophy over the inner-channel
course at the harbor and established
a new national record for motor-
boats of the displacement type.

Garbutt's craft, powered with two
Liberty low-compression motors of
the Navy design and driven by his
son, Frank E. Garbutt, flashed a
winner over the mile straightaway in
the exceptionally fast time of 11.34
seconds, or at the rate of 52.3 miles per
hour.

The new mark smashes the old fig-
ure held by the Miss Nassau of De-
troit and made last month by 2.4
miles per hour. This is for a boat
weighing less than sixty pounds per
displacement horsepower. Garbutt's motors
developed 900 horsepower. His boat
weighs 1600 pounds.

Gar Wood's Miss America has made
considerably faster time than the
Garbutt boat did yesterday. It was
a one-step plane and not in the same
class.

PORTLAND ENTRY SECOND.

Frederic Vogler's boat, the Vogler
Boy III, finished second in the
race, with a time of 12.44 seconds.
The boat was owned by Fred Vogler,
entered by Arthur R. Fowell of Aus-
tin, however, was the only one to
show heat. The Mystery V shattered all
the other speed hounds' marks on its
first heat and did not make a re-
appearance, though it was apparent
that there was much reserve speed in
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Bogart, singled; H

No Reduction in Price *of* Oakland Sensible Six

At this time when the public mind is disturbed by sensationally announced price reductions of automobiles and other merchandise and commodities, we desire to give assurance to those who require Personal Passenger Transportation, such as provided by the Oakland Sensible Six, that we do not anticipate reducing the price of our cars.

Starting with the production of the raw material required and continuing through to the finished product, over 80 per cent of the cost of an Oakland Sensible Six is labor.

Over 80 per cent of the cost of all other automobiles produced in large quantities is labor.

When wages paid to labor are reduced, or when labor produces more per man, then may manufacturers of **honestly priced** automobiles legitimately consider the reduction of their selling prices.

We have not heard of any instance where automobile workers are receiving lower wages.

If wages may be lowered eventually we see no immediate trend in that direction.

In the production of so essential a factor in our economic life as the passenger automobile—increasing as it does the personal efficiency of owners by nearly 57 per

cent—we believe the workers whose toil produces the vehicle should be large beneficiaries of the constructive character of their work.

If abnormal demand has been responsible for over-enthusiastic expansion and inflated profits in certain instances, the wage earner should not be made to suffer as he must if powerful forces effect lower automobile prices whether or no.

True enough, there have been many instances of inflated prices. There has been profiteering. And true enough, abnormal profits must be eliminated.

And that is what has been going on all around you recently—the price reductions you have witnessed in automobiles and other merchandise are the belated shaking out of the abnormal profits. The normal profits are still there.

Manufacturers whose goods have been priced on actual cost to produce, plus normal profit, have no inflated figures with which to appeal to the uninformed public in sensational announcements of "Price reductions." Prudent, studious buyers will not be misguided by erroneous principles.

Oakland Price Advance in Five Years, Due to Increased Cost of Labor and Material, Only 27.4 Per Cent

In 1915 Model 32 Oakland Sensible Six was put on the market at \$795 f. o. b. factory.

Since 1915 the wheelbase of the Sensible Six has been lengthened five inches, its weight increased about four hundred pounds, its horsepower materially increased, its frame made deeper, and in many other ways the car has been enlarged, strengthened, improved and refined.

If the present Model 34-C had been built in 1915, it is more than conservative to say that, based on labor and material costs at that time, we would have been compelled to list it to sell at \$1095, or more, f. o. b. factory.

We are therefore able to say, also with great conservatism, that the present price of Model 34-C represents an increase, due solely to increased costs of labor and material, of 27.4 per cent. Larger production each year has kept this increase at a low figure.

Compare this increase with the increase of other automobiles and with commodities—with the things you buy every day.

Nowhere have we been able to find a standard article of merchandise that has increased as little in selling price as the price of the Oakland Sensible Six.

In the event of unexpected reductions in the cost of the labor and material that enter into the construction of the Oakland Sensible Six to a point where we may properly and legitimately reduce the list price of our cars between October 1st, 1920, and May 1st, 1921, we will refund to every Oakland purchaser who buys within the above mentioned period of time the amount of such reduction

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Sixth Largest Builders of Automobiles in the World

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

CALIFORNIA OAKLAND MOTOR CO., Distributors, 1620 E. 7th St., LOS ANGELES

OCTOBER 4, 1920.—[PART I.]

[illegible]

FURNITURE -
ROOM -
MACHINE

entire home. \$1 to
ma. ANY OTHER

[illegible][illegible]

beds and
 in entire
 the book
 more than
 to deal
 the
 ANTED — Per
 antique
 or kind or
 or antique
 the
 M. GOLGAN'S FURNITURE
 Main Phone, Main
 FURNITURE — FURNITURE
 and
 the highest
 of homes
 of prices
 at 100
 M. WINKLER, B
 ANTED — COL. F. C. CHIL
 cor. 1811
 furnished
 Main
 Main;

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

PASADENA—

NIGHT-ROOM BUNNINGS
 IN PARADELLA
 KENNEDY FLORES
 FURNACE BOY
 LONDON
 RAYNOR LOT FRUIT
 STARKS CONVENTS
 STOKES AND
 ST. PETER \$4000 OR LESS
 BALANCE TO
 R. E. EDWARDS
 2000-S HERRINGMAN BLVD
 MR. GEN AND SWING
 FICO 300L
 10-noon
 newly decorated, paring
 Mr. Martin

SPECIAL CLEAN-UP.
FOR 10 DAYS ONLY.
Building Lots on These
and down, and \$18 cash
after Oct. 1926—\$1 cash
to build on—City lots
on right—Goodman
on street, Main street
and street.
KING McCARTHY COMPANY
2711 4th Union City N.J.
CHAS. S.
—2217 E. Var-

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

1960s map. T & S
 120 ft. of new glacial
 terrace can be mapped
 for entire 1900.
 "SHEPHERD MANGALOW"
 WITH ALL INGENUITY
 FOR BING AND W
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[illegible]

MONEY WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSES—

[illegible]

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lah)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
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CAN YOU BEAT IT?
 Venerable Persian rugs, made near Buffalo, N. Y., last month, have been sold 15 per cent at the factory. It is a fine thing when we can get a \$3000 home-brewed oriental rug for \$1700. With rugs down Uncle Sam's place looks more tidy. As a home-made rug is hard to beat.

A GASTLY RECORD.
 An English pianoforte professor has beaten the world's record with 110 hours nonstop playing. The previous record was held by a New Zealander with 105 hours. The professor acknowledged his congratulations with bows and smiles, but handshakes were taboo, owing to the benumbed state of his hands. Doubtless the professor was entitled to his congratulations, but we can't help hoping these piano marathons won't become general. The endurance of the competitor is not the only factor in the case.

E VIL PERCENTAGES.
 An internal revenue officer tells of being offered \$5000 to look the other way when thirty barrels of whiskey were being moved. He wouldn't take it, but there are a few prohibition enforcement officials who might be temporarily blinded by the flash of an \$8000 bill. There is chance for a lot of graft and blackmail in putting the amendment over. When home brewing is permitted one day and outlawed the next America must be made up of at least 27 per cent of criminals. The household that has no malefactor is in luck. More than half of 1 per cent of our Congressmen are regular patrons of the bootlegger.

CURBING EXCESS.
 Senator Harding is more modest than Atty-Gen. Palmer. He admits that he cannot cut prices with a few sharp words. He considers that the high cost of living cannot be reduced by a twist of the wrist or mumbling to Buddha. The Senator says that he has consulted with hundreds of his fellow-citizens in the effort to disclose a specific means to lower living costs, but has found no one with a competent remedy. It is up to the individual. Senator Harding says that when he is offered an article the price of which he knows to be more than it is worth or that he feels is too expensive or not essential he simply declines to buy. If people would buy only what they need and make the effort to find where it can be had at a reasonable price the country would soon be upon a safer basis. The practice of thrift in the home is the unfaltering cure for extravagant prices. As Senator Harding says: "America can afford to live well, but it must not live beyond its means."

PROHIBITION IN ENGLAND.
 Hubert Wales, the English novelist, declares that if a vote could now be taken on prohibition in England public sentiment would vote dry. Mr. Wales is not a prohibitionist, but declares that America's innovation was "the simple culmination of a national movement that has been gathering impetus for years" and is by no means a piece of freak legislation "put over" by the cranks. The fact that the movement has "beaten up against stream, which, in other respects in the same course of time, has set strongly in an antipathetic direction," is evidence, says the writer, of this opinion.

The only opposition to prohibition in England at this time is that abstract conservatism of the British which is a minimum change of any kind, according to this writer. For which reason it will take a few more years before the question becomes a definite political issue. But this day will be hastened by the increased efficiency and competition of the United States, which, he declares, is already obvious to a watching world.

THE JAZZ WAGON.
 It is reported from Oshkosh that 30,000 wild women of Poughkeepsie have signed a petition to Henry Ford asking him to at once put on the market several hundred thousand automatic jazz wagons. This phonemobile was invented by a graduate of the deaf mute college at Flint and is a sort of a cross between Little and St. Vitus. It fills a long-felt want in that it enables the joy riders to carry their jazz with them. Henry will have the engine in all his new wagons equipped with a turn-table and sander that will permit them to play any record. There's no doubt that a machine that can play "I Am Climbing Mountains" while taking the grade at Lookout on low gear will fill a long-felt want. A car that sounds forth the breezy notes of "Tripple" while spinning over the boulevards at thirty miles an hour is what the American people have been craving for for three hundred years. It will be fine when every man can carry his own band and orchestra. It is simply great to be able to sit over the country with a battery of saxophones arranged on a pinwheel and operated by one of Henry's ladylike rattle boxes. If it could be fixed so that the thing can be wound up or cranked with the family can opener it would be a regular first-class companion and road comrade in one. Better still it would be if Henry's new self-starter would not only make the wheels of the car go round, but sound forth the impressive bars of "Nearer My God to Thee." The combination of music and motion is irresistible. Naturally they will soon be advertising "the car with a record"—a record of "Oh, By Jingo!"

KNOWLEDGE IN JEOPARDY.

The University of California at Berkeley has 10,500 regular students today, 15,000 extension service students cared for by its numerous local branches and serves 35,000 farmers through the distribution of information through its agricultural college. It had but 500 students in 1910 and very little extension service at all.

These figures are a wonderful illumination upon the march of education, the desire for knowledge, the popular zest for professional perfection. The war helped in that the military schools gave so many men a taste for knowledge who might otherwise have remained outside the intellectual pale. And yet, if the Twelfth Amendment on the ballot should fall at the November election all this vast distribution of effective knowledge, the basis of progressive civilization, will be in jeopardy as far as the noble State of California is concerned. For, while the student interest has increased by hundreds per cent, the financial facilities have only increased by 20 per cent since 1910.

There is an appalling lack of buildings and classrooms at Berkeley and those that they have are shamefully overcrowded. It is not at all unusual for one professor to address a class of 1000 students, half of whom must sit upon the floors and window sills. And the professor whose duties are thus exacting is fortunate if he receives more than \$1500 a year in salary. Our highest-paid professor, such as Prof. Charles W. Gayley, whose distinction is nation-wide and who came to Los Angeles to explain the urgent need of this Twelfth Amendment, receives only \$6000—while almost all other State universities pay \$10,000. This condition alone precludes the university from being able to secure men of the highest ability and distinction, from bringing in the best national talent, and the underpaid and overworked condition of the regular professors prevents them giving that time to research and increased knowledge so essential to their best effort. The overcrowded classes make it impossible for the students to receive that personal interest which a smaller class makes possible. No wonder there is a scarcity of young and ambitious professors, who find their best efforts stifled and the lure of commerce vastly more profitable and encouraging.

When the California University acquires distinguished professors they are often bribed away by other State colleges who offer not only better reward in money, but have better equipment, better buildings and better conditions. Prof. Gayley himself, who has stood staunchly by the ship in the face of calls from Princeton and Pennsylvania, receives but \$6000 today after thirty-one years' service, where, as a young man, he received \$3000—cost of living actually making his present reward less than in 1889.

The natural consequence of this poverty-stricken condition of our State university is that there is no money for new classrooms, new urgently needed buildings, new and distinguished teachers, new laboratories or new equipment, all of which are disgracefully inadequate at the present time.

The Twelfth Amendment, which will appear on the November ballot, provides for an entirely new plan of financing the university. At present it is under the State Board of Control, three appointed men, who apportion it a pitifully inadequate share of the corporation tax which is set aside for the maintenance of public institutions—the university competing with penitentiaries, lunatic asylums and such institutions for its share. Under the new plan a direct assessment would be made on all assessed property value at the rate of \$1.25 per \$1000, bringing in an estimated four million as against a present one and one-half million now. This plan will also enable the regents to look ahead instead of pottering along from year to year, and exempt the university from the undignified scramble for its share as now obtains.

The only alternative would be a charge for tuition, which would be against all California's best principles of equality of education for rich and poor alike. Many States charge from \$100 to \$300 a year for tuition, a revenue in addition to the tax apportionment, but at present not a penny of the precious instruction is absolutely free at our California university.

Labor unions, steeped in the old tradition that colleges were for an intellectual aristocracy and therefore should not be supported by them, are coming to appreciate that labor in every field depends ultimately upon the science, art, research, experiments and acquired knowledge of the college laboratories. Railroads cannot be built without the expert engineer, whose basic knowledge was revealed by universities. Houses cannot be built without that scientific knowledge upon which the carpenter and bricklayer finally work. Moreover, the sons of laborers in the present generation are flocking to the colleges and 61 per cent of the men at the University of California today are "working their way" through.

REFLECTS PROSPERITY.

Recently The Times published a full-page advertisement showing the industrial, financial, agricultural and political conditions throughout the country as they appear to 900 field representatives of a large eastern fidelity company. This survey is particularly interesting to the Pacific Coast as it indicates that, while the country generally is prosperous, this section is ahead of the rest in some respects. Building operations are shown to be increasing on the Pacific Coast, despite an increased cost of labor over 1919. This is evident in Los Angeles, which has achieved a remarkable record for building this year. Another interesting fact, found to be practically confined to the Pacific Coast, is that labor is increasing in productivity per man. This reflects much credit on our workers, as it indicates their desire to give employers a proper day's work for the good pay they receive. One learns that there is no evidence of unemployment on the Coast; and wholesalers and retailers report the prospects good for the fall and winter. These facts, taken in conjunction with falling prices, must give our people a feeling of satisfaction. Another thing which this remarkable survey indicates is that the Pacific Coast territory will go Republican in November. This is evident to every one who studies political conditions. California long since regretted the temporary aberration which permitted it to fall into the Democratic column and so exasperated some middle westerners that they called this the "Boob State." It went astray four years ago, but will return to the fold in November.

Ball Game, or Shell Game?



SCOTTISH REVOLTS.

The Scottish Communist outbreak seems to have been a flimsy; but there is another kind of revolt under way which is declared to be growing in strength—it is the rebellion against whisky. Those who want a wet drap and the ones who don't wish it quite so wet are putting up a vigorous fight for their liquor, but they are said to have arrayed against them the powerful vote of the women, who have found an ally in the Socialist party north of the Tweed.

Women are numerous in Scotland and the majority of them are counted on the dry side, the workers for which are confident that their votes will overwhelm those of the shipworkers, railroad men and employees of large industrial concerns who are faithfully standing by the distilleries.

One curious thing about this whisky "revolt" in Scotland is that the wets complain that it is being run from the United States. They say that America is not content to try to have a finger in the Irish pie, but wants to dictate whether or not Scotland shall drink whisky. That is merely frothy talk indulged in by the wets as they blow their pouter lips in the public houses, which is the Scottish name for what Americans used to call saloons.

Glasgow, a stronghold of the wets and yet claiming a considerable number of dries, insists that W. E. ("Pussyfoot") Johnson, the American prohibition leader—some Scots call him agitator—is conducting the fight from this side of the water. They have quite a liking for "Pussyfoot" because of his plucky behavior during the trouble in England which resulted in the loss of one of his eyes; but that does not blind them to the fact that he is a dangerous foe to whisky. If Scotland goes dry the beer barons of England will tremble.

ANOTHER "OLIGARCHY."

While Gov. Cox is waxing so virtuously indignant about Senate oligarchy it is a wonder that he doesn't pause to shed a tear for poor, despot-ridden France. The Senate of that country, in collusion with the Chamber of Deputies, actually elected a President last week. Just think of it! The French Congress met and selected one of its members to preside over the destinies of the French republic. The electors had nothing at all to say about it. One President sent his resignation to the Senate, giving as his reason, "My state's health no longer permits me to assume the high functions with which your confidence invested me," and another was promptly selected.

There was no cavil nor unnecessary delay. The resignation was accepted and, within forty-eight hours, a new President had been named. The choice fell upon M. Millerand, at the time Premier of France. The power of the Senate oligarchy was supreme; but there doesn't seem to have been any attempt at revolution on the part of the French people. Public opinion seems to agree that the French Congress made an excellent selection. M. Clemenceau, the great war Premier, has expressed the opinion that the choice fell upon the one man in France best fitted for the job.

President Millerand has already shown himself to be servile to that Congress "oligarchy." He is also under suspicion of seeking to aid the campaign of Senator Harding for the Presidency in this country. In an address outlining his policies he said:

The essential guarantee of liberty is a division of powers within the government. Each department should be independent in its own sphere and should not impinge on the territory of another. Tyranny may be defined as a union of all the powers under one head, whether it be a person or an assembly.

That extract might easily be mistaken for a part of an address by Senator Harding. It is wholly at variance with the platform utterances of Gov. Cox. After the founding of the French republic of 1848 a general election was held to select a President. The choice fell upon Louis Napoleon. Before he had been long in office a coup d'etat made him constitutional monarch. When the Third Republic was founded the new constitution provided for the election of a President at a joint session of the two chambers of the French Congress. That procedure has been followed ever since. President Millerand has advocated a change in the constitution, however, which will enlarge the Electoral College. He is of the opinion that it is a mis-

take to give to the two chambers the supreme authority to elect a President.

In his first address to the French people after election he said:

Serious reasons rule out the election of a President by universal suffrage, but between that method and the method of today there is something to be bridged, in my opinion, by greatly enlarging the Electoral College.

Ever since the coup d'etat under the Second Republic the French people have feared to elect a President by universal suffrage, lest a second man on horseback should use a status on a shelf, starting steadily ahead.

Of course, there are other ways of looking at it.

There are a lot of women whose husbands are accustomed to using the rooster and the rooster in the business world. They have a short clearance, a lighter weight and do not use as much juice as the family car and are supposed to be handy for the day's work. But it often happens that the husband has to take the stenographer home or must give a lift to some maid or matron in the course of his routine. Sometimes there might be temptation to spoon. The environment and conditions would seem to inspire it.

Under the helpful ruling of the court Friend Wife may rest in the blissful assurance that the husband is perfectly safe when he is abroad with his rooster. No vampire can get him and no Hebe swerve him from the straight and narrow path in which his tailfeather juggernaut is running. If a wife fears for the fidelity of her husband under the pressure she should forthwith equip him with one of Henry's thimble-rigs and doubt no more.

The opinion of the court that spooning is physically impossible in a rooster will arouse a lot of enthusiasm in the breasts of some of our married men. They will curl it out of the paper and take it home to the wife. It will certify that the communion of a rooster is about as lifeless as that of a couple of books on a library shelf. There is no room for spooning or much of anything else.

This ought to make a lot of homes happy.

But at the same time there are the young and the unwed to be considered. If the rooster furnishes no possibilities for love-making it is a frightful mistake, because in its very inception it seemed to suggest a speeding up of spooning. As a wife alarm it should be shunned by all lovers. Looks as if we would have to have a lot of cars to match different occasions. If there is a husband who fears to trust himself give him the rooster for a boon companion, but when youth and love will have their fling, let them at least have a sedan.

There are a lot of our genial screen folks who have the rooster habit. They run about in glistening little machines about the size of an unholstered pill box. Now we know why. It is to get away from the spooning that is so much in the atmosphere of the drama. When Queenie Mt. Royal is out with her dainty little six-lunged spinner she is as safe as if she were bricked up in a church.

We have the judge's word for it.

NINETY YEARS AGO.
 There are persons who constantly clamor. They complain of oppression, accumulation and pernicious influence of accumulated wealth. They cry out loudly against all banks and corporations and all means by which small capitalists become united in order to produce important and beneficial results. They carry on mad hostility against all established institutions. They would choke the fountain of industry and dry all streams. In a country of unbridled liberty they clamor against oppression. In a country of perfect equality they would move heaven and earth against privilege and monopoly. In a country where property is more evenly divided than anywhere else they rend the air shouting agrarian doctrines. In a country where wages of labor are high beyond parallel they would teach the laborer that he is oppressed slave.—Daniel Webster in the Senate in 1833.

There does not seem to be any increase in the number of hot towels since the barber shops have been jacked up the price of a shave to two-bits.

SOME SPARK READY.

In a high school in a nearby town the leading physician of the place was asked to talk to the class in physiology on the chemical elements found in the body. "Also," he was remarking, "it has been found that the human body contains sulphur." "Sulphur," exclaimed one of the girl students. "Oh, the amount varies," said the doctor smiling, "according to the girl." "Ah," said the girl, "that is why some of us make better matches than others."—[Columbus Dispatch.]

ROADSTERS AND LOVE.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

The findings of the court that it is impossible for a loving couple to successfully spoon in a roadster is a body blow to the builders of those compact little machines. If a man cannot caress his darling in a roadster, what in the dickens are those dinky cars good for?

The beach roads have been lined with roadsters containing young people who at least aren't every where spooning. They were holding hands and snuggling muscled. Ever and anon they would browse on each other's visage. With arms about the loved one's neck and lips locked in frenzied adhesion, they indicated a corking coup-de-pate.

But the judge says it can't be done.

A roadster isn't bulky enough for love-making. Some of Singer's midgets might be able to spoon pleasantly in one of those peanut cars, but grown folks find it physically impossible. There isn't enough room for hand-holding of a fervent and passionate quality.

In the face of this ruling of the court, what do the makers of these swathed buns wagons propose to do about it? Have they been obfuscating money under false pretenses? They have been showing fancy pictures of sweet young things with dreamy eyes seated in one of these pepper-box affairs beside some splendid youth with the bearing of an Apollonian. What are they there for if not to spoon? Does anybody suppose they are merely driving down to the corner to see if the delicatessen is open?

No, they are going to spoon, and if they can't do it in a roadster, of what use is the blamed thing? Why should a lover waste gasoline on a dwarfed affair that doesn't furnish space enough for a couple of canary birds to spar? Young couples seldom object to being crowded. They like cozy corners and all that, but if a lover has got to kill his engine and climb out into the street every time he wants to hug his sweetheart the roadster builders may as well quit.

If Henry Ford cannot make a roadster on the lines of a concertina or a rubber boot—one that will provide the necessary expansion for the requirements of true lovers—he will lose a lot of business. Who will want a car where the man has to pinch himself down over the steering wheel and the woman must sit like a statue on a shelf, staring steadily ahead?

There are a lot of women whose husbands are accustomed to using the rooster and the rooster in the business world. They have a short clearance, a lighter weight and do not use as much juice as the family car and are supposed to be handy for the day's work. But it often happens that the husband has to take the stenographer home or must give a lift to some maid or matron in the course of his routine. Sometimes there might be temptation to spoon. The environment and conditions would seem to inspire it.

Under the helpful ruling of the court Friend Wife may rest in the blissful assurance that the husband is perfectly safe when he is abroad with his rooster. No vampire can get him and no Hebe swerve him from the straight and narrow path in which his tailfeather juggernaut is running. If a wife fears for the fidelity of her husband under the pressure she should forthwith equip him with one of Henry's thimble-rigs and doubt no more.

The opinion of the court that spooning is physically impossible in a roadster will arouse a lot of enthusiasm in the breasts of some of our married men. They will curl it out of the paper and take it home to the wife. It will certify that the communion of a rooster is about as lifeless as that of a couple of books on a library shelf. There is no room for spooning or much of anything else.

This ought to make a lot of homes happy.

But at the same time there are the young and the unwed to be considered. If the rooster furnishes no possibilities for love-making it is a frightful mistake, because in its very inception it seemed to suggest a speeding up of spooning. As a wife alarm it should be shunned by all lovers. Looks as if we would have to have a lot of cars to match different occasions. If there is a husband who fears to trust himself give him the rooster for a boon companion, but when youth and love will have their fling, let them at least have a sedan.

There are a lot of our genial screen folks who have the rooster habit. They run about in glistening little machines about the size of an unholstered pill box. Now we know why. It is to get away from the spooning that is so much in the atmosphere of the drama. When Queenie Mt. Royal is out with her dainty little six-lunged spinner she is as safe as if she were bricked up in a church.

We have the judge's word for it.

RIPLING RHYMES.

HOUSE OF HAPSBURG.

The princes of the Hapsburg line in camp and court now cut no ice; they have to fast while others dine, their stand-offs had, they lack the price. Some eighty duchesses and dukes now stand around with frigid feet; their titles now seem empty fukes since they can't get enough to eat. They send to us the warning cry from roodless castles where they lurk. "Unless the ravens bring us pie we gravely fear we'll have to work." With noble courage thus they face a future fraught with dread and fears, these actions of a kindly race that loathed for quite a thousand years. Far better face the headman's ax than be a laundress or a clerk, but proudly they get down to work and they will work, they will work, they will work. Their landmarks are forever gone, their world is chipped upside down, and some chaste uncle has in pawn the jeweled scepter and the crown. Two proud to seek the craven's doom by means of rope or gun or dirk, they cry, amid the encircling gloom, "Just lead us to the honest work." And for honest work they look they will not need to travel far; I'd take a duchess as my cook and hire a duke to run my car. —WALT MASON.

EXPOSES VICE OF DIRECT LEGISLATION.

Methods Used by Christians to Confuse and Mislead the Honest Voter.

[Editorial from the San Francisco "Chronicle."]

At the coming election the voters of this city will be called on to vote for or against twenty State laws and twenty-eight or more city charter amendments and ordinances. It is not possible that any considerable number of the electors can have any conception of the reasons why any of the proposals should be adopted or rejected.

Direct legislation in this State is a ghastly farce. It is uprooting American representative government, which for more than a century has commanded the admiration of the world and under which the American people have prospered as no other people ever has prospered during the period of recorded history.

We submit that it is time to stop. We declare it to be the duty of patriotic electors to vote against every proposition which they have not so studied as to be entirely familiar with the reasons both for and against the propositions.

The male voters long since wearied of the performance and as a rule make no pretense of investigation. The women, however, are conspicuous, assemble and try to understand, and their struggles to achieve the impossible are pitiful. In due time, they, like the men, will give it up.

There are two classes of promoters of direct legislation—the senile and the designing. One class strives for what it conceives to be for the good of humanity, and the other class strives for what they know to be good for themselves. The honest senile often err in their judgment, the other class never make a mistake.

Such discussion as goes on in respect to the merits of these propositions is farcical. Sometimes it is the blind leading the blind. Sometimes the blind are led by those with perfectly good eyesight.

The inability to reach the basis of a sound judgment is not due to lack of intelligence of voters, but to the number and complexity of many of the propositions, perhaps most of them. Some propose a large expenditure for a seemingly desirable purpose. The tendency is to vote for good without inquiry as to whether we have the money, whether its adoption will not make impossible some other desirable expenditure; what will be the aggregate of all proposed expenditures; what the result of an excessive rate in driving out industry and causing unemployment.

And in respect to proposals not directly involving taxation, an intelligent voter often depends on wide knowledge of the theory of our government; of the results of existing laws; of the results of similar proposals adopted elsewhere; of the possible unintended results of adoption, for no one can ever foretell the results of a radical change in the law, and it is by no means unusual to find a designing person to frame a proposition that there is concealed in it something which will benefit them, but would have no possible chance of adoption if presented in an open way.

Charters and constitutions should be simple forms of government, with such limitations of powers as may be desired. An electorate which cannot elect good representatives cannot enact wise legislation, which is far more difficult. The main objections to direct legislation may be summarized as follows:

It involves detail which cannot be understood. Propositions cannot be amended as the result of discussion. When mistakes are made they cannot be corrected except by long and costly process by which they were made.

The people may lose control of their own revenues by diverting them to the perpetuity of non-responsible to authorities. They may fix interest rates which cannot be changed to meet the continuous fluctuations of the money market.

Limitations of power may be removed without knowledge of the people. Who, for example, knows the limit of the taxation which the State Supervisors of this city may impose?

In times of excitement, passion and not reason may sway the people, often with deplorable results. Popular prejudice may override scientific knowledge. A republic can only be carried on through representative government. Democracy of necessity leads to dictatorship, as we are seeing. Let us return to the standards of a republic.

HEAVEN'S RHYMES.

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HEAVEN'S RHYMES.

Oh, hungry heart of mine, I smile and sing with thee, My neighbor's child is mine, She's playing on my knee.

Oh, hungry heart of mine, I've gold and silver in mine, But all of these I'd give thee, For just a child upon my knee.

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PEN POINT.

BY THE EDITOR.

We should like to know when they go out there, since MacSwiney was elected.

If we understand the abroad the Poles and the Irish have only agreed to start in.

On the liquor question that Gov. Cox is trying to water on one side and that on the hip.

The professional politician don't like Sam Shortridge, who is preparing to denounce "wringing" speech.

Book publishers are putting out a new edition of the Democratic campaign history of the prime factors.

There is no Japanese in California. Therefore Sam Shortridge can hammer them to the content—in a campaign.

Another thing, there is a Baker or a Daniels or a Palmer or a Burman or a net of President Harding.

The price of farmers' eggs is so low, and the price of reductions is so high, that it is a pity that the parent don't put that up in the attic.

Was it merely a coincidence that the anti-Japanese was so much resounded about in a lot of blighted speeches covered on the market?

There was a time when a car ticked, it meant that it was talking about you. It means now? We wonder if it ever by the local wheeler-dealer.

Remember that when you was a member of the House of Representatives, Senator Shortridge was elected all at the same time.

We refer to James Aldrich, who was elected all at the same time.

It has been decided to present themselves to the voters they will be allowed to vote for "Bl. plus," which means much or little as the elector may see.

Chief William J. Fox, T.N.T. and the "Red" are able for the Wall Street. Some times we wonder if they should ever get lost in the Argus-eyed detectives.

There being no reason, otherwise, why Senator Shortridge should resign his seat in the State, he is not going to come to an end on a March 4, 1921.

Speaking of voting, the Phoenix without wings, if lines, what will the San Francisco politician do? A Republican administration in Washington, which they would like to see, and the appeal is made with the

ESCAPED AN OPERATION

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Many Such Cases.

Cairo, Ill.—"Sometime ago I got so bad with female trouble that I thought I would have to be operated on. I had read so many times of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped my sister so I began taking it. I have never felt better than I have since then and I keep house and am able to do all my work. The Vegetable Compound is certainly a grand medicine."—Mrs. J. R. MATTHEWS, 2311 Syracuse Street, Cairo, Ill.

Of course there are many serious cases that only a surgical operation will relieve. We freely acknowledge this but the above letter and many others like it, amply prove that many operations are recommended when medicine in many cases is all that is needed.



For Roses in Your Cheeks

Your digestion must be normal and natural, bowel movements regular. For putting the organs of digestion and elimination in prime condition—nothing excels in taste or results

ENO'S 'Fruit Salt'

(Dietetic Compound)
Eno supplies the necessary medicinal properties in concentrated form for establishing healthy digestion and regular habits. A spoonful in a glass of water makes a bubbling, tasty drink which helps nature bring the roses back to your cheeks and buoyancy to your step. May be taken with perfect safety anywhere, any time. One dollar and a quarter a large bottle.

ASK FOR and GET
Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk
for Infants and Invalids
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

Los Angeles County News---South of Tehachepi's Top.

NOW SECTARIAN SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

Churches of Pasadena Join in Big Movement.

Y.W.C.A. to Take Up Study of Dramatic Art.

City to Erect Memorial Flag Staff for Heroes.

PASADENA, Oct. 3.—Twenty-one Evangelical Protestant churches of Pasadena joined hands today in organizing a men's Sunday-school in a downtown motion-picture theater. The new Sunday-school class, called the United Men's Bible Class, will meet in the theater every Sunday morning. Rev. James A. Francis of Los Angeles was the speaker at the opening session today.

The class was started by the United Church Brotherhood, representing twenty-one churches, to reach men who do not attend the regular church Bible classes.

DRAMA FOR Y.W.C.A.
The Young Women's Christian Association of Pasadena is to take up the drama. A dramatic department will be organized and have its headquarters at the "Y.W." recreation center on North Raymond avenue. Study of the drama and music and amateur theatricals will be encouraged. The new department will be under auspices of the Y.W.C.A. extension department.

Although the total amount of money desired for the project has not been raised, the committee of citizens in charge of the memorial flag staff commemorating Pasadena's contribution of men and women and effort in the war will proceed with the erection of the staff at Orange Grove avenue and Colorado street, where a parkway leads to the Colorado-street bridge. The committee will attempt the raising of the remainder of the fund at a later date.

Use of the new one-man streetcars on the Pasadena local system is to be extended by the Pacific Electric Railway, it is announced. Two of the cars will be placed in service on the Lake-avenue and Orange Grove-avenue lines this week.

W. Joseph Ford, Past Grand Knight of the Los Angeles council of the Knights of Columbus, will be the installing officer tomorrow night when the new officers of Pasadena council are formally installed at the K. of C. Hall. B. J. Leonard is the new Grand Knight of the Pasadena council.

Visit the famous Busch Gardens. Open benefit Pasadena Hospital.—(Advertisement.)

FIRE THREATENS TOWN.

Building in Business Section Burns at San Luis Obispo.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Oct. 3.—Fire originating in the rear of the Steinhart Building, at 2:30 o'clock this morning, started a conflagration which for a time threatened an entire business block and did damage estimated at from \$10,000 to \$15,000. The blaze started in a restaurant on the ground floor and had gained great headway before it was discovered. The Steinhart Building was owned by the Ignatz Steinhart estate of San Francisco and was valued at approximately \$10,000. It was completely gutted. The furnishings of the building, valued at about \$10,000, are a total loss.

WOUND IS FATAL.

Mexican Shot by School Boy Dies in Hospital.

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 3.—Until Sheriff Wilson receives official notice of the death of Vicente Melia, whose death at the hands of Milton Honda, a Banning high school boy, is announced from the Loma Linda Sanatorium, no charges will be filed against the lad.

The nature of the charges, if any, will in all probability be determined by the verdict at the coroner's inquest, which has not yet been held. Honda was set upon by Melia Friday afternoon in an altercation over the division of picking boxes in a Banning prune grove. The Mexican slashed the boy across the chest and abdomen with a knife and the latter shot the Mexican, attributing the act to self-defense.

A week before the shooting, E. L. Robertson, the owner of the grove, is said to have cautioned the Mexican against making trouble, which invariably occurred with the arrival of a load of picking boxes.

RAID "BLIND PIG."

Venice Officers Find Outfit for Making Whisky.

VENICE, Oct. 3.—That they have uncovered and put to an end one of the most thriving "blind pig" operations since the dry law went into effect is the opinion of Venice police, who today raided a house at 441 San Juan avenue, Venice, finding quantities of wheat, barley and raisins. Officers believe that many gallons of whisky have been made

CARE FOR TOURISTS.

Commercial Secretaries Urge City to Act.

REDLANDS, Oct. 3.—Sixty-five of the secretaries of the chambers of commerce of Southern California held a business meeting here yesterday afternoon and then left in automobile trucks for a three days' trip over the Rim of the World.

The most important matter brought up at the meeting was the need of people of Southern California opening up their homes to tourists. It was pointed out that hotels and apartment-houses are now full. If people do not do this then many will be forced to return East.

Last night the secretaries were guests of Frank Culver at Forest Home with a dinner, a dance and a big bonfire. Today they are in Big Bear Valley as the guests of the Chamber of Commerce. Tomorrow they will complete the trip over the Rim of the World.

ASK FOR BUS LINE.

Alhambra Fights Increased Fare of Pacific Electric.

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 3.—Every citizen in Alhambra has received a questionnaire which he is requested to fill out and express his opinion of the admission of a Los Angeles-Alhambra bus line into the city. The threats of the Pacific Electric to ask the State Railroad Commission for permission to discontinue the communication service has caused much discussion of the question.

The State Railroad Commission will meet in Alhambra for a special session.

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TO SINK TO DEPTH.

Improved Labor Conditions Promise Increased Activities.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)
TONOPAH (Nev.) Oct. 1.—With improved labor conditions and a greater number of competent miners applying for work, the Tonopah Extension has decided to resume sinking the Victor shaft from 1140 to 1550 feet, employing three shifts at the work. Having proven that the water can be handled with ease, it will be only a short time before the 1550-foot point is reached and cross-cutting for the downward extension of the Murray, Merger and Victor veins be under way. In addition to providing for continuous work in the Victor, the pumps will be helpful to the Cashboy, which apparently lies on the same water course as that which was encountered in driving the Victor shaft to depth.

Rescue-Eula is shipping 400 tons a month from the 1050 and 1150-foot levels, where the big strike was made three months ago. The latest development has been the cutting of a vein by means of a rise from the 1050-foot level, which intersected what appeared to be at that time and has since proved to be a vein lying above the original vein worked at and above that level.

Wife: I'd ten times sooner stay at home than go on a visit to the Boreas.

Hub: Then why are you going?

Wife: It's the only way. If I don't they will visit us.—(Boston Transcript.)

THE DRESSIEST WALKING BOOT

A shoe of striking beauty. The narrow toe and pretty high heel combine with a snug-fitting wrap across the instep to give a balanced, trim, dainty shoe.

Black Kid, \$12.50

Walk-Over
612 S. BROADWAY
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
359 S. SPRING ST.
P. O. BOX 1234

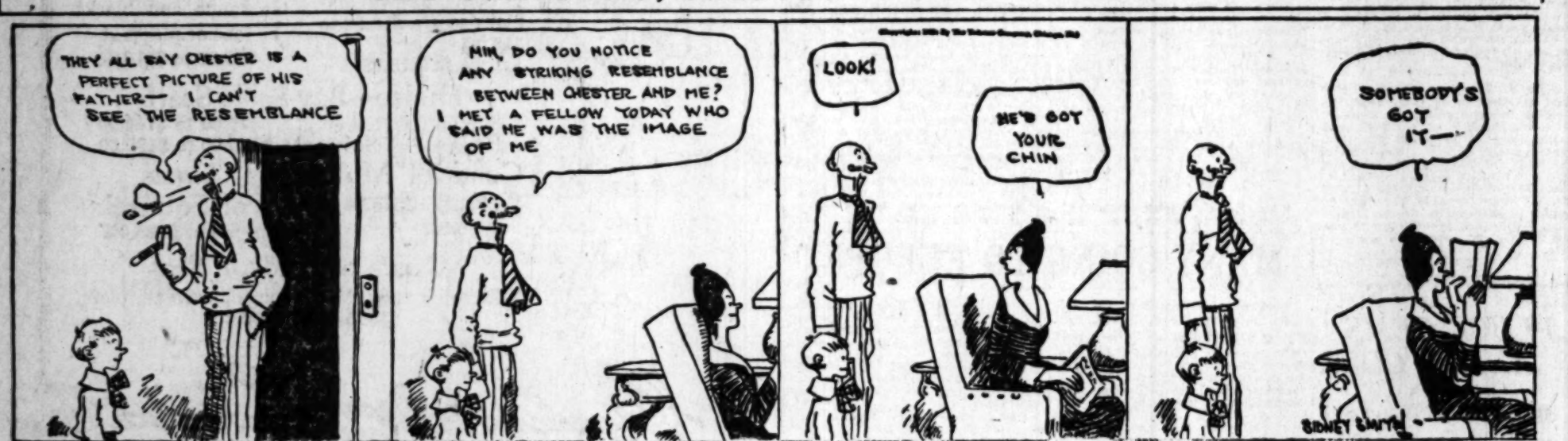
By BRIGGS.

The Days of Real Sport. (Copyright, 1920, New York Tribune, Inc.)



LONG PANTS AND S'PENDERS

THE GUMPS—NO, CHESTER IS GOOD LOOKING



Jeff Has No Memory and Also No Brains. By BUD FISHER.



A Woman Who Appreciates Style

She knows what shoes to wear. They must be becoming to her feet and figure, just as her hat becomes her face and frock. There are certain charming lines about every foot. Your Walk-Overs will give expression to the lines of your feet in an elegant way. The narrowest foot has the same range of style at this store as the average foot. Those who know style like Walk-Over service.

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HENRY FORD Has Nothing On

All Repair Work Prices Slashed 25 per Cent. Get busy men, bring in your shirts, the crowds will be here.

REE-BILD-A-SHIRT CO.
213 Mercantile Place Phone 18911

Schools and Colleges

KINDERGARTEN TRAINING SCHOOL
MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL, 1250 West Adams St. Enter now. Diploma awarded by State. Children's Department—From Kindergarten through the 5th grade. Boarding Dept. for Fourth year opens September 15. Phone 71194.

MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE
Secretarial studies, Stenography, Bookkeeping, Typography. Day and evening sessions. Tuition may be earned by assisting with light office work. NIGHT & MORNING

50 Y.M.C.A. COURSES NOW OPEN

Automotive, Flying, Wireless, Stenography, Accounting, Engineering, Mining, Law, Medicine, etc. Many Special Privileges and Advantages for Students. For full information, Registrar Y. M. C. A. School, 715 & Hope St.

THE SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY
THE SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY, a school of highest rank, accredited by Universities and by the U. S. Bureau of Education and the War Dept. It is one of the best schools in Southern California, with the supervision, host in the training of young men along military, physical and intellectual training lines. Capt. Frank A. Davis, Pres., late Santa Clara U. V. School, California.

PASADENA MILITARY ACADEMY
The W. A. W. A. is a military school for boys from Los Angeles. A first-class school for boys from 10 to 18 years of age. West Point. It is one of the best schools in Southern California, with the supervision, host in the training of young men along military, physical and intellectual training lines. Capt. Frank A. Davis, Pres., late Santa Clara U. V. School, California.

EGAN SCHOOL
Little Theater Bldg. 1234 & Figueroa St. Home Phone 62571

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY
Day and Evening School for Young Boys. The boys' camp, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 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2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842

FEATURES ATTRACT MANY.

Twenty-two Thousand Attend Live-stock Show on Sunday Afternoon.

(Continued from First Page.)

The fashion show, featuring several automobile models of the latest design, headed by Miss Myra, more than any other single feature of the afternoon.

The parade led the girls through the crowd in front of the grand stand, where they took off their wraps and displayed their gowns. The parade was won by Miss Myra, wearing a fitted white ermine robe, and a fitted white ermine robe, wearing a fitted white ermine robe.

DOG SHOW ALSO.

The dog show was crammed with spectators all day, the second annual championship show of the Los Angeles Kennel Club opening in the day as an added feature to the Low-Stock Show. The dog show was held in the afternoon and evening. It is the largest and most successful ever held in the city.

The dog show is staged under the auspices and rules of the American Kennel Club, and is managed by Jack Bradshaw. More than 125 cups and trophies valued at from \$15 to \$75 each have been donated by Pacific Coast fanciers, and will be awarded as prizes. Between 400 and 500 of the foremost western dogs have been entered, including local canine celebrities. Numerous entries have been made also from Canada, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, San Diego, Denver and other cities. A police dog exhibition will be staged at the show later.

The judges are Charles Gilbert, well-known to California exhibitors, and Dr. Charles A. White, of Chicago, who has officiated at numerous dog shows throughout the country. Judging is to be from 2 to 5 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. daily. The bench show committee is composed of W. K. Rollins, C. B. Henderson, C. M. Read and William C. Elliott.

The school children of Los Angeles have arranged an exhibit of their own canine pets. Their display will be in the charge of Dr. Charles A. White, supervisor of the Los Angeles schools. Dog Show Manager Bradshaw will judge the children's pets and point out to the youthful owners the differences between their dogs and perfect specimens.

FOR HORSE LOVERS.

Los Angeles's greatest horse show starts today, and will continue six days, in connection with the show. Besides the 125 local entries, several carloads of horses have been received from various Western States. Prizes totaling \$1500 are offered. The championship sweepstakes total \$2500, being one of \$1000 and four of \$500 each.

The horse show will be a daily afternoon event. The special horse show grand stand completed Friday has 1000 chairs commanding the best possible view, not only of the horse show itself, but of the running races, live stock parade, fashion shows, diving and boxing exhibitions, rodeo and other attractions.

In the horse show there are twelve divisions, including roadster, fine harness horses, combination horses, three and five-gaited saddle horses, hunters and jumpers, officers' mounts, polo ponies, California stock horses and heavy draft horses.

Daily during the week sensational long jumpers and high jumpers will be seen, with performances over brush, timber and triple bars.

All judging will be in charge of Prof. E. A. Trowbridge of the Missouri State College, Columbia, Mo. The horse show manager is T. T. Strain. T. H. Dudley, and George Lichtenberger are on the horse show committee.

Today's horse show program, starting at 2 p.m., includes lightweight hunters, roadsters, three-gaited and five-gaited saddle and combination horses, California stock horses, heavy draft horses, mules and open-to-all jumpers.

Judging of live stock will begin today. Special judging sheds have been built for the comfort and convenience of spectators and owners of live stock. Plenty of seats are provided for all who wish to witness the judging. Today's judging program is: Judging of Holstein, Guernsey and Aberdeen-Angus cattle, milk goats, Yorkshire and Tamworth swine, Percheron and American saddle horses.

DODGES DEATH DEFTLY.

(Continued from First Page.)

the harbor he obtained permission from his parent to take a dip beside the ship. He had swum out quite a distance from the vessel when he was startled by cries from the deck. An instant later he saw three black fins converging upon him. Luckily a group of Maltese fishermen were near and frightened the sharks away. Later he learned that the sea-tigers follow ships into port. The fishermen know this, too, and make it a practice to hunt sharks in this way.

Two years later the boy was again in England, when two of his companions got caught in "quick-mud," which is similar to quicksand. Dumbleton plunged in, and finally managed to bring his friends safely out, though once up to his armpits.

At 15, Dumbleton, who says he was large for his age, ran away to enlist in the navy. Less than a year's service saw him on the down-d wind-up "Claslator," when the vessel, in a black fog, ran onto a sand bank off the Needles, Portsmouth, and foundered, with the loss of 800 lives. Dumbleton was

twelve hours in the water, and made shore.

Less than a year later the youth left the Bermudas in a sailing vessel, homeward bound. The crew, a mixture of the worst elements of half a dozen nationalities, broke into a general row the first night out. If the mate, Dumbleton was hit on the head with a marlin-spike and knocked overboard. He was rescued six hours later by a fishing smack.

When he was 21, Dumbleton emigrated to Canada. In British Columbia he was working on a construction gang in a tunnel, when

a laborer at his side struck him without water, but managed to drag himself into the town of Ludlow. From that time until three weeks ago, the goddess of ill luck apparently forgot him, and he lived a peaceful, uneventful life. He had moved to Los Angeles, married, and was conducting a cleaning and pressing establishment in the Hotel Stillwell. One evening he took an aged friend out for a walk. At a crossing they were struck down by an automobile, the old man suffering the fracture of two ribs. Dumbleton had a skinned knuckle. The shaking-up he received determined him to go to the mountains for a short rest. He went to Fish Canyon, where a few days later he was again can-

stuck in a tunnel, when

Charming Suburban Home



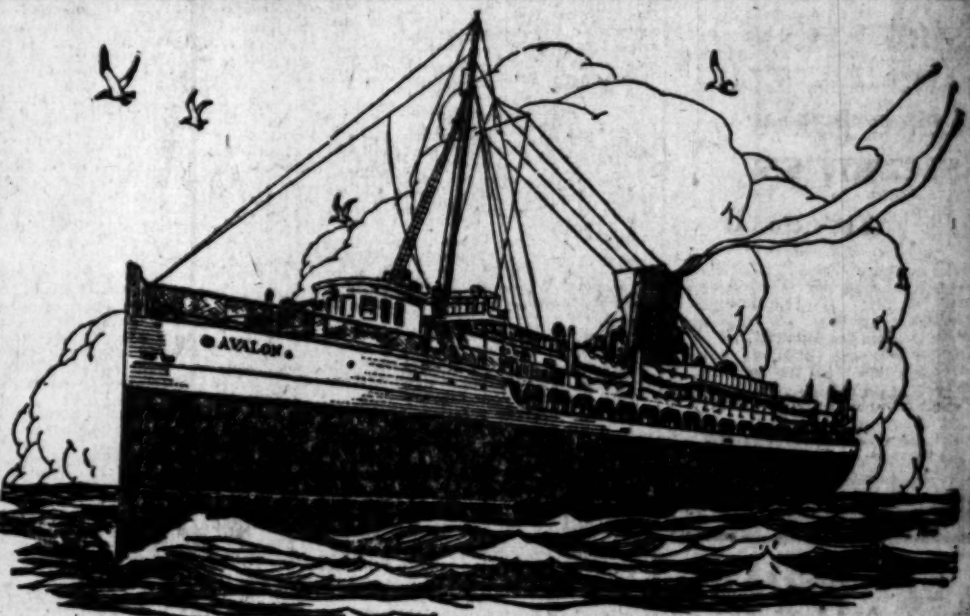
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TWO-DAY HOTEL

ATWATER TRIP

Covering Round-trip Los Angeles to Catalina, room for one night at Hotel Atwater; four meals at Atwater Cafeteria; ride on Glass Bottom Boat and admission to Concert and Dance at New Sugar Loaf Casino \$10

THE ONE-DAY TRIP

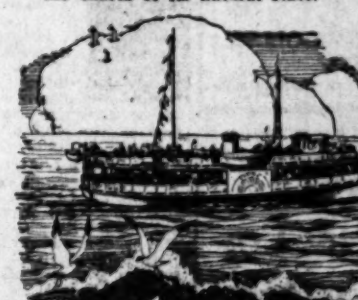
COVERING ROUND-TRIP

Covering Round-trip Los Angeles to Catalina (with 60-day limit), also ride on Glass Bottom Boat and Lunch at Atwater Cafeteria \$4 1/2

SEE THE SUBMARINE

GARDENS

Through Glass Bottom Boat, a unique experience. Strange undersea life in all the charm of its natural state.



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SCHEDULE: S.S. "AVALON"		SCHEDULE: S.S. "CABRILLO"	
READ DOWN	6th & Main Sts.	READ UP	6th & Main Sts.
9:00 am Lv. Los Angeles	Ar. 5:30 pm	2:00 pm Lv. Los Angeles	Ar. 11:30 am
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12:30 pm Ar. Avalon	Lv. 5:00 pm	5:30 pm Ar. Avalon	Lv. 9:00 am

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"The Soloelle really permits those who want music to produce music that is artistic and colorful."

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The Highest Authorities Unanimously Acknowledge the Complete Success of the SOLOELLE

The Tone-Coloring Solo Player Piano

The Musicians

The Master Pianist of our time exclaimed on hearing the Soloelle: "I never expected to live long enough to hear anything like this!"

The most eminent artists in the world have over their own signatures expressed their boundless admiration for the Soloelle. Stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company use the Soloelle in their own studios to play their accompaniments.

One and all, they claim the Soloelle as the only instrument with which those technically untrained can enjoy the exquisite pleasure of personally producing music—music of warmth and color—music sparkling with life.

The Piano Manufacturers

Realizing that the Soloelle had at last raised the pedal player piano to the highest artistic plane and superseded the old type player piano, the leading piano makers obtained places on the exclusive list of manufacturers authorized to install Soloelles in their instruments. Among these manufacturers are such famous makers as: Wm. Knabe & Co., Henry F. Miller, Chickering & Sons, The Hardman Company, Mehlin & Sons, Hazeltine Brothers, Gabler Piano Company, I. & C. Fischer, Hobart M. Cable, Baldwin Piano Company, Eskey Piano Company, B. Scheninger, Kohler & Campbell, Lyon & Healy and others.

Only "Licensed Soloelle Dealers" are permitted to sell Soloelle player pianos.

The Music Roll Manufacturers

The four leading music roll manufacturers were authorized to produce the Soloelle library of music rolls which has been pronounced the best selected library of player piano music yet compiled. These four manufacturers are the Q. R. S. Company, the Rythmodik Corporation, the Artempo Company and the Universal Music Roll Company.

In the Soloelle library are included the personally played rolls of practically every eminent pianist of the present time.

Only "Licensed Soloelle Dealers" are permitted to sell Soloelle music rolls.

The Piano Dealers

Leading dealers in over one hundred cities of the United States now feature the Soloelle as their leading player piano. Except in New York City, where five of the most important dealers handle the Soloelle, and Boston, where two principal dealers are licensed, each city has but one licensed dealer.

Barker Bros. is the exclusive "Licensed Soloelle Dealer" in Los Angeles and Southern California.

The Public

If we were to publish the names of the discriminating purchasers of the Soloelle in Los Angeles, it would read like several pages from the Blue Book. The Soloelle has achieved the greatest popularity in the shortest time of any musical instrument ever placed on the American market—its success has been unparalleled.

We know of no one who, having heard the Soloelle and realizing its acknowledged superiority, has ever purchased any other player.

The SOLOELLE is the one player piano that permits you yourself to freely express your own musical thoughts and emotions.

Hear and play the SOLOELLE before buying any player piano.

First: The SOLOELLE stands alone in affording the operator the widest range of independent control of Tone Volume of Melody and Accompaniment separately.

SOLOELLE patents prevent successful imitation.

Second: The SOLOELLE stands alone in affording the operator the widest range of independent control of Tone Color, of Melody and Accompaniment separately.

Again SOLOELLE patents prevent successful imitation.

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NEWS ITEM

Washington dispatch states freight congestion has been practically cleared up and switching service has been restored to a normal condition.

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RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY.

You are solicited to submit samples, carefully weighed and labeled, with letter accompanying stating what tests are desired. Make samples of one ounce or more, unless otherwise specified. Correspondents desiring matter for analysis with full and complete report should send the stuff to the Los Angeles office, with no more than a description of the sample, and, after, receive no attention whatever.

Uranium Abundant.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—Question: I shall esteem it a favor if you will classify the enclosed ore. (1.) What is the ore? (2.) Does it contain radium? (3.) What causes the line of light when stretched with metal? M.
Answer: The sample is rather small in quantity for a full analysis, and the approximate locality from where the specimen was taken should have been given. Why? For the reason that by reference to geological bibliography something could be learned regarding the rocks, ores and minerals occurring with the sample.

(1.) The ore is a carbonate, silicate and sulphide; foliated somewhat on the order of talcose schist. It reacts for magnetite, copper, lead, zinc, antimony, titanium and arsenic. The sulphides were carefully separated from the gangue matter and placed under the glass of a powerful microscope. In the field there appeared: Blende, chalcocite, galena, stibnite, arsenopyrite and copper glance. No sperrylite (platinum arsenide) in the mass. Uranium not present. Paste placed in nitric acid yielded a greenish solution with the reaction of violent red-brown fumes of nitric oxide given off. 10 hydrochloric acid the green men generated the gas hydrogen sulphide.

(2.) The sample does not contain radium.

(3.) The line of light, to which you refer, was but very slightly noted when treated as you suggested. There are a number of ores and minerals, which, when rubbed with samples, or scratched in the dark with steel, will show streaks of light. A typical illustration of this phenomenon is readily observed by scratching a blende (zinc sulphide) sample from the Price mine west of Elmore, Cal. This blende was known at the Portland Exposition, years ago, as "The Mormon Hell-fire Ore."

Quartz and pyrite when struck with steel give off differing lines of light, as it were, and there are many other varieties which show brilliant lines of light when rubbed together. The causes for the line of light in the Mormon ore, and in your specimen, are owing to the "quality of tribooluminescence which is but slightly understood."

Not Fuller's Earth.

EXETER, Sept. 22.—Q: I am mailing you a sample of material taken from the foothills northeast of Exeter; the sample is in a tobacco sack. Please classify it and tell us about it. I am told it is being used as a fertilizer.
A: As usual, when you submit samples to this department of The Times we know that they belong to that class of ores or minerals which can be referred to as "hard nuts to crack."

Place a sample of the mineral in nitric acid and you obtain a fairly clear solution, but instantly the tube is filled with a paste-like mixture filled with carbon dioxide bubbles, and the mixture referred to cannot be poured off or out. This acid solution is fairly clear and transparent.

Treated in like manner with hydrochloric acid, a beautiful light brown solution is obtained, with the carbonic acid noted as from nitric acid, but none bubbly.

Further qualitative analysis shows traces of phosphoric acid, with quite a per cent of calcium-magnesium salt.

There is but one way to arrive at definite conclusion on the mineral and that is quantitatively.

Probably Gentile.

ORLEANS, Sept. 22.—Q: I am sending a sample of ore which looks like copper. It is from near the three forks of the Smith River; a long distance from transportation and in a very mountainous section. Please classify the sample. Oblige.
"Turner."

A: The sample is an ore of nickel, and from a new locality. It is known as Gentile (nickel-gymnastic or nickel-silicate). It is in form (kidney shaped) and of a pale apple green color. It contains approximately 20 per cent water; iron and lime traces; 25 per cent silica. Nickel present—at least—over 20 per cent.

Aragonite.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—Q: There is a very odd specimen, at least it is a novelty to me. I found it in limestone formation about five miles from Covina. Please state what it consists of. Thanking you for past favors.
A: It is one of the lime carbonates; named in the sub-heading, and it is in acicular (needle-like) crystallizations.

Silicates and Oxides.
BISHOP, Sept. 23.—Q: I am sending today under separate cover twelve samples of rock and minerals which I shall be pleased to have you analyze and report upon them through the columns of The Times. These samples are all from Inyo county and from localities about twenty miles from Bishop. The bearing ore and also those of the sulphide varieties.

A: There are two samples of No. 1. The big specimen carries mineral resembling blende (zinc sulphide); it is micaceous iron ore with some fake ilmenite (titaniferous iron). The second sample of No. 1 consists of three chips of quartzite rock carrying pyrite, with copper zinc traces. There is remaining, a separately wrapped third No. 1; it is yellowish chrysotile rock in part, with iron chrysotile (greenish) present. Uranium absent. No. 2 is that abrasive rock known as Garnette (Dana); it carries hematite and magnetite. No. 2 is hornblende rock, and so is No. 4. No. 3 is one specimen of magnetite; one pure hematite, and magnetite; one other chip of iron oxide. No. 4 is iron oxides, tourmaline and epidote. There is no No. 7. No. 8 is of massive and altered epidote containing a few microscopic crystals of epidote on one edge of the specimen. No. 9 is Garnette. No. 10 is Garnet of fair abrasive commercial grade. No. 12 consists of one sample of granite (hornblende), with one other granite variety.

Very Good Ore.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—Q: Two samples from the head of San Gabriel Canyon taken from point where a gold-washing machine was

built a few years ago. Please classify the specimens. Thanking you for past favors.
A: Were it not for the "grassy" variety of quartz as shown by the samples one might suppose that the ore samples were those of high grade as found in the big mining camps of the great West. The specimens are very much alike, chemically and mineralogically; they contain copper, lead and zinc, and also some gold, in greater or lesser percentages.

DESERT. Sept. 24.—Q.

Welcome back! Please find under separate cover two samples: one from my mine claim in which the hard ore is cut out leaving this soft stuff. The one, hard piece is in ledge, or hanging wall. I would like to know what this stuff is and does it carry any values. No. 2 is on the other ledge in same hill and looks like cement. Does it carry any values? M.
A: Sure! In our old western way, let it be stated: We understand you "pardi!" The ores of your section have given us many hard whacks, mineralogically and in metallurgy; without free assays, it is not possible to give you full and complete returns. No. 1 resembles No. 2 in chemical reaction; potash is sparingly present in both samples. Zinc is contained in the one with iron-stained calcite; lime lead in low percentage; silica, aluminum silicate, lime silicate with lime carbonate traces were detected in analyses. The samples represent friable gouge matter, and are very doubtful substances for cement. No sample was tested for gold or silver.

Pyrrhotite.

LONG BEACH, Sept. 25.—Q: Under separate cover I am offering you for analyses three samples of rock from a locality about twelve miles from Victorville. I will be very much obliged if you will classify the samples, and state what they contain, in commercially valuable metals.
W.

A: The rock is quartzitic; it carries pyrite (iron disulphide); chalcopyrite (iron-copper sulphide); galena (lead sulphide), and Pyrrhotite (one other iron disulphide, known also as magnetic pyrite). The pyrrhotite was carefully separated from the other minerals and analyzed for nickel. The results show that nickel is present in the three specimens; approximately, 3 per cent.

The samples show good ore values. Let us hope that you have a ledge of such rock and minerals that will justify you in further exploration. No sample tested for gold or silver.

Serpentine Asbestos.

GLOBE (Ariz.), Sept. 26.—Q: I note your recent report on the ores and minerals of the Apache Indian Reservation. I enclose sample of rock carrying asbestos taken from a locality on the reservation and about twenty-two miles further east than the localities given by you and the Survey. What kind of rock is it with this asbestos? Is it the best of high grade, or is it of the low-priced asbestos? If ever the Apache lands are opened to prospectors there will be found many gold and silver mines with lead and quicksilver. I have been in this part of Arizona for more than thirty years and always get your paper whenever I am not in the hills.
A: Al, you give us more new locality. Let us hope that when the reservation is thrown open to prospectors that your gold, silver, and quicksilver mines will pay out well. The rock matrix of the asbestos is probably of altered serpentine. The fibers of the asbestos, which are throughout the rock, and it very much resembles the high-grade chrysotile variety which occurs in the deposits belonging to our Canadian neighbors. There is nothing "low grade" about the specimen, and it is of the higher quality actinolite or tremolite varieties.

Do not be surprised if the Apache reservation is thrown open in the near future; "nut, ced!"

Gold Ore Believed to Have Found Large Ore Body.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)
TONOPAH (Nev.) Oct. 1.—It is now conceded that the Gold Zone in the Divide District has an ore body that may prove one of great magnitude. The company was operating long before the Divide boom sprang into life, but operations were predicated on deep mining which now appears to be bordering on results. The new find in the Zone on the 750-foot level is a northward crosscut from the shaft which is out 200 feet. This crosscut has entered a vein that is supposed to be a segment of the big Divide ledge on its course to the east. This vein runs parallel to the main Divide ledge and the Gold Zone has shifted fifty feet on the footwall. There a crosscut was started to connect with the main Divide vein, which was encountered in a waste sunk from the 580-foot level of the Gold Zone and there yet remains 150 feet to go. The discovery of the discovery is in commercial ore can samples assaying 25. Some of the samples carry high gold values with returns scaling as high as \$1234 a ton.

The station on the 1000-foot level of the main Divide has about been completed with the opening of a cut in the side of the shaft 25 feet high and 30 feet in length. Virtually the same amount of work has been done on the 800-foot level completing the station at that point and placing both tiers of the mine ready for lateral work.

Ready to Press Development of Promising Mine.

Development work on the property of the Arizona Standard Copper Company, near Parker, will start the first of the ensuing week, according to E. K. Albright, who has just completed the financing of the mine. European bankers have supplied the money.

A leaching plant and a four-unit ball mill will be installed at once. Each unit will mill 125 tons of ore each day, and the company expects to be operating to capacity within the next four months.

Indication that the property are most promising, says Mr. Albright. The ore is a high-grade porphyry, some of the ore assaying as high as 25 per cent copper, he states.

The property has been developed to some extent by former owners and the present company has already spent \$150,000 for completing the development.

SALT LAKE FOREGOES INCREASE.

Prefers to Keep Mines Open Rather Than Take Commerce Body Rise.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

PHOENIX (Nev.) Oct. 1.—Rather than have the three big mines of this camp shut down, the Salt Lake Railroad has agreed to forego the advance of 40 cents a ton authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission. This rate applied to ore valued at less than \$1.50 per ton and will continue the old rate of \$2.25 per ton. These are flaring ores which otherwise would not pay to ship and go out at an average rate of 3000 to 4000 tons a week from the Black Mt. mines. The old Bristol mine, a famous property of fifty years ago, has opened a big body of high-grade at depth of 1000 feet. The values are mostly in copper with some silver and lead and the average is believed to be 25 per cent copper. Shipments of 1000 tons a month are being made and the persons who a few months ago bonded the property are meeting all expenses and payments out of the proceeds.

GILLESPIE PLACED IN PRODUCING LIST.

WAR EAGLE-GLADIATOR MAY BE WORKED THROUGH NEW NELSON TUNNEL.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)
MAYER (Ariz.) Oct. 1.—The Gillespie property of the Arizona Copper and Mining Corporation has been placed in the producing class and is to have a twenty-ton mill to handle developed ore. The property is over 20,000 tons. Sam Hobson is in charge, representing Chicago owners.

The United Arizona Copper Mining and Smelting Company is finishing up the new tunnel, twenty-five miles. Drilling is to be continued to 1000 feet depth.

A War Eagle-Gladiator probably will be worked through the new Nelson tunnel of the Philadelphia Corporation, saving a large part of the cost of the mine. The main vein worked is parallel to that of the Crown King. The average mill return is 15 per cent, though assays often run to 15 per cent.

Arizona-Risinghamton is milling 200 tons a day with copper returns of 300,000 pounds monthly. Silver Belt Consolidated, near Mayer, claims to have two years' supply of ore for a projected milling plant.

Operations are to be resumed on the Yeager Canyon property of the Shannon Copper Company.

GIBSON BLOCKING ORE.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)
MIAMI (Ariz.) Oct. 1.—Gibson is working a score of miners on the 300-foot level of development, blocking out ore for future milling. Louis d'Or drilling has been started. Under the same management Ray-Roston has drilled about 1400 feet. Miami Consolidated is installing a new crushing plant.

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KERNICK DIVIDE TO SINK STILL DEEPER.

MOVES POWERFUL HOIST AND WILL CROSS-CUT LATER: ARROWHEAD SHIPS.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

TONOPAH (Nev.) Oct. 1.—In order to facilitate sinking the shaft of the Kernick Divide, on whose ground the Kernick holds a lease, the seventy-five-horse-power hoist of the Revert Divid Company will be moved to the Kernick shaft, which has reached the depth of 900 feet on the way to 1000-foot level, where lateral operations will begin. For the past sixty feet sinking has been slow by reason of the cutting of extra hard rock. Similar conditions obtained in the Tonopah Divide mine, where a hard reef was encountered for a depth of eighty feet before the shaft was sunk. The level of cross-cutting will be prosecuted on ground of the Revert, Annex, Western and Harbourn.

Cutting station on the Tonopah Divide has been completed and this week opens work on the shaft. Sinking a sump twenty to twenty-five feet below the station.

Reconstruction of a portion of the old Belmont mill at Millers, fifteen miles west of Tonopah, is under way, and it is expected that the plant will resume operations within the course of three weeks.

The 150-horse-power hoist has been made that the Tonopah Placer Company, a subsidiary of the Tonopah Mining Company, has ceased operations on the Blue River near Breckenridge, Colo. In 1918 the company lost money and the ensuing year barely covered expenses and for the six months ending March 1, 1920, a loss of \$746 was reported. The company is now operating at a loss.

TWO MINES CONNECT.

United American Drifts to Join Tom Reed at Oatman.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Oct. 1.—United American at Oatman is drifting at 455 feet to a connection with Tom Reed's 400 level, a connection expected to be of large value to both properties.

The 150-horse-power hoist of Kingman Consolidated is about complete and ready for operation.

Gold Ore at Oatman, has struck in its east drift a four-foot vein sampling about \$40 a ton. Ore also has been struck in the west drift. The Silver Trail's mill, near Kingman, in Cedar district, is operating one shift a day. The company's Diamond Joe mine is to be opened by a tunnel into old workings, wherein has been developed a large tonnage of 115 ore.

A Safe and Sound Land Mortgage

The security back of the \$6,000,000 Sutter Basin Company Land Mortgage 8% Serial Gold Bonds consists of a closed first mortgage on 55,122 acres of land which have been appraised at \$17,000,000.

Sutter Basin Company has no other mortgage indebtedness and the present mortgage is a first lien on these lands except for a reclamation assessment in District No. 1500 amounting to \$3,850,000.

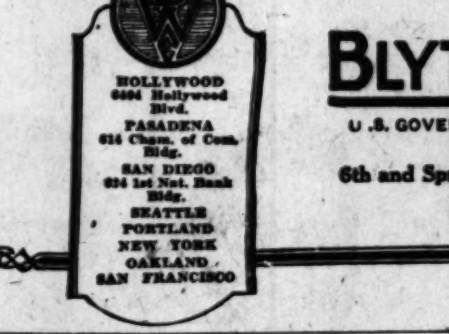
In addition to the mortgage security, all of the stock of the Sutter Basin Improvement Company and all of the stock of the Sutter Basin Company is pledged as security.

In 1918 the earnings of the Sutter Basin Company and its subsidiary, Sutter Basin Improvement Company, after deducting operating expenses, were \$545,776.60 and in 1919 were \$761,784.44. Leases and irrigation systems were not completed in time to reflect full earnings in 1919. A fair proportion of net earnings applicable for interest and Federal Taxes in 1920 is \$1,750,000.

These bonds are personally guaranteed both as to principal and interest by J. Ogden Armour.

We recommend this security as a sound and profitable investment for your funds. Call, write or phone for descriptive Circular—today.

Price: 100 and Interest to Yield 8%



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Imperial Irrigation District 5% Bonds

Imperial Irrigation District 5 1/2 % Bonds

Assessed Valuation \$25,895,061	Actual Valuation \$75,000,000	Bonded Debt \$6,000,000
Area 584,700 acres	Population 1920-20,000	Debt Per Acre \$10.28

Imperial Irrigation District 5 1/2 Per Cent Bonds, offered herewith, are entirely exempt from income and local Property Tax and represent a tax lien ranking ahead of real estate mortgages. We direct your attention to the fact that the products produced from this district are estimated in dollars and cents over \$40,000,000, or 2 1/2 times the bonded debt.

We own and offer Imperial Irrigation District 5 1/2 % Bonds of the following securities.

1000	1926	2000	1930
2000	1927	7000	1931
3000	1928	7000	1932
4000	1929	8000	1933
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These bonds are also unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest and sinking fund payments by the United States of Mexico by endorsement. Payment of Mexico's external debt will accordingly come before any additional credit can be secured from foreign countries.

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Land Mortgage

In 1918 the earnings of the Sutter Basin Company and its subsidiary, Sutter Basin Improvement Company, after deducting operating expenses, were \$545,776.60 and in 1919 were \$761,784.44. Leases and irrigation system were not completed in time to reflect full earnings in 1919. A fair presumption of net earnings applicable for interest and Federal Taxes in 1920 is \$1,750,000.

These bonds are personally guaranteed both as to principal and interest by J. Ogden Armour.

We recommend this security as a sound and profitable investment for your funds. Call, write or phone for descriptive Circular—today.

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Debt Per Acre \$10.25

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7000	1931
7000	1932
8000	1933
	1934

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A Few Interesting Specials

At this season of year we go through our stock of Trunks, Suit Cases, Traveling Bags and Hand Bags and segregate miscellaneous numbers which we dispose of at prices far below the regular selling prices.

We have in this lot about twenty Wardrobe Trunks of various makes, other than our Indestructo Trunks, which are unusual for the prices we have put on them. These Trunks we offer from \$30.00 to \$75.00 each and it will pay you to look them over.



We also offer at \$8.50 each twelve 16 and 18-inch Black Cowhide Bags like cut shown here.



We also offer a most remarkable looking Brown Cowhide Bag in 18-inch for the special price of \$13.50. These bags look like bags that sell for \$25.00, and are the most sightly bags we ever had for this price.

We also have several other good values in higher priced bags.

Included in this lot are about a dozen of the cheaper grades of Suit Cases from \$2.50 to \$7.50 each.

Also a number of Ladies' Hand Bags we are disposing of at a flat discount of twenty per cent, and they are really most desirable and exceptional values.

Every Silk Hand Bag in stock goes at half regular price. Figuring on our regular prices being exceedingly low, we should sell every bag here in two or three days at this half-price offer. It will pay to stock up on your silk bag needs now. We have a number of very fine fitted Suit Cases that we are making very exceptional offers on and if you have use for any of these articles it will be to your interest to look them over.



We are receiving daily new goods, and although we are unable to purchase from the Eastern manufacturers at any noticeable reduction from former costs, we are marking our selling prices much closer to cost than ever before, to work in harmony with the present public sentiment in respect to prevailing prices.

Our display of new Velvet Bags has evidently made a good impression, as we find ready sale for them, and when their dressy, stylish appearance and durability is considered we do not wonder at their proving so popular. We find the new lines of Beaded Bags far superior to any heretofore displayed and the reasonable prices as compared with a year ago should make them very popular this fall and winter.



But the biggest hit of all is the Vanity Boxes. We find it difficult to get enough of these most desirable Vanity Boxes to supply the demands. Some numbers are sold as soon as they arrive and we have our doubts of having

enough for the later holiday trade, unless the output of production is materially increased over present supplies obtainable.

These Vanity Boxes come fitted with small articles and some without. We have of the latter some sightly numbers, ranging around \$10.00 apiece. The convenience of these Vanity Boxes, combined with their smart effect, makes them most desirable.

We want to assure the good public that we are endeavoring in every way to keep prices at lowest possible point.

We realize that it is to our interest to satisfy those who buy from us and we are doing everything possible to create this condition.



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MUCH DRILLING IN DEVIL'S DEN.

Ten Companies Hunt Oil in Kern Prospect Region.

Development is Retarded by Lease Bill Litigation.

Lakeview Well May Open New Area Near Maricopa.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

BAKERFIELD, Oct. 3.—More than ten companies are now drilling for oil in the Devil's Den country, in northern Kern county, where a year ago not more than two prospectors were at work. Three companies have recently been formed among Bakerfield business men to drill for the "liquid gold" in this district, and other individuals are making efforts to secure land for oil purposes.

The Section Thirty-five Oil Company is the latest to organize and owns 140 acres northeast of the Den in the section adjoining the well being drilled by the General Petroleum Company. At the first meeting of the new company, Otto Kammrath, a local banker, was elected president; E. Sullivan, vice-president; George B. Parker, secretary-treasurer.

The Santa Fe Company has taken over 1400 acres in this district and will start drilling at once, following the construction of a road from the main highway to the property. Present development indicates the bringing in of a big oil field.

SEE MUCH PROGRESS.

L. J. Sam Soud and several other business men of Bakerfield recently made a trip to the Devil's Den on a tour of inspection and report much progress being made toward im-

Yellow Taxi Cab

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Los Angeles, Cal.

SAYS POLITICS MAY BE AN AFFLICTION.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

REDLANDS, Oct. 3.—Mrs. I. D. Steward, mother of Mrs. W. T. Ferguson of Sylva, Redlands, celebrated her ninety-first birthday yesterday by registering to vote for the first time in her life. Mrs. Steward is a pioneer of California. She came over the isthmus in 1882 and was here before the State was admitted to the Union, but she always insisted that she was too old to vote.

Mrs. Steward is very active, but she is now somewhat hard of hearing. The registration clerk said:

"What is your party affiliation?"

"What is my affliction," she said.

Explanation was made and Mrs. Steward replied:

"I am a Democrat, no doubt you think that is an affliction."

Proving the territory as a future source of production as a future

E. E. Bush of Hanford has resumed work on his land in section 14 of the Devil's Den and will put down several more shallow wells.

Hutchinson Bros. of Fresno are operating with a steam rig, and are drilling down to the second stratum, which produces a very high gravity oil. This rig was encountered in another well nearby at a depth of 140 feet. It is said oil from this well is being produced.

The Pan-American Oil Company is down nearly 500 feet on section 11, 21-22, which corners on section 11 to the southwest.

LITIGATION INTERVIEWS.

Development of oil lands under the recently enacted Federal leasing act is held up in a number of instances by court actions. The Honolulu Consolidated Oil Co. has filed a new suit in the United States District Court against the Hawaiian government to secure mineral claims to lands in the Naena Vista Hills, South of Honolulu.

The government refused patent on these lands, which are in Naval Reserve No. 3. The company, not being able to sue the government, hopes to have the court pass upon the rival claims to the lands.

But two others of the many suits between the government and operators over the possession of oil lands have been settled recently out of court. The two tracts still in dispute, where the operators believe they stand a good chance of winning from the government, are 440 acres in the Midway field claimed by the North American Oil Consolidated, and 440 acres in section 28, 31-32, in the Sunset claimed by the Consolidated Mutual Oil Company, Wilkes Brothers, the Caribou Oil Company, the Redford Oil Company and the Standard Oil Company.

The case of the North American company is government appeal before the Supreme Court. The company believes it will get full title to the land instead of only a lease. In the case of the five latter concerns, now before the Commission of the Land Office, some of the contestants are not so optimistic.

MAY EXTEND FIELD.

Indications point to a new oil zone, having been discovered by the Lakeview No. 2 Oil Company on section 14, 21-22, near Maricopa.

On detection of a slight odor of petroleum gas at 1300 feet in well No. 23, the casing was cemented 100 to 1150 feet. The water test proved satisfactory and the hole was drilled to 2100 feet. Heavy gates were put on and the well given the baller. Oil blew over the derrick several times, but it would not flow steadily. This well is an important factor in work on the Maricopa flat, because if it makes good it will extend the field considerably, as it is located at the north extremity of the north flank of the 35 anticline, at a point where a deep sand of any importance was not expected.

The Virginia Pipe Line Company of El Paso is laying two miles of pipe for the Richmond Oil Company on the Maricopa flat, making connections with the main gas line to Los Angeles. The Richmond is operating the largest plant in Kern county for the extraction of gasoline from natural gas, and the output of gas that has been treated is large.

Five new wells were started in Kern county during the past week, three of them in the Midway, one in the Sunset and the other in the Kern River field. The Pan-American spudded in No. 2 well in section 11, 21-22; the Chasler-Cannfield Midway Oil Company started No. 74, section 6, 21-22, and the Southern Pacific Company's fuel oil department has begun well No. 23, section 27, 31-32; all in the Midway field.

The Magg Oil Company has a crew of drillers at work on its No. 2 well, section 2, 21-22, in the Kern River field. The Interstate Oil Company has started No. 24 well in the Sunset field on section 4, 11-23.

In the Coalinga district, the Union Oil Company has spudded in two new wells on section 13, 20-14.

VAST EXPENDITURE.

Expect to Invest Eight Million Before Mine Starts.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

BISHOP, (ARIZ.), Oct. 1.—It is

told that the Copper Queen branch of the Phelps-Dodge Company already has invested \$5,000,000 in its

Sacramento Hill work and that at least \$2,000,000 more will be put in before return is had through the production of concentrates from the new mill now under construction near Warren. Thus far about 18,000 tons of waste has been taken off the overburden that must be cleared before the copper-bearing schist is uncovered and three times that amount is calculated as the total of the waste that will have to be dumped into the near-by ravine. When the ore finally is reached, extraction of the 4000 tons daily needed for the mill is expected to be at a very low cost, approximately that now known by the New Cornelia from its open pits at Ajo.

Apparently on Eve of Production

Long Beach Consolidated Oil Co.

Los Angeles Office

487 I. W. Hellman Building

Phone 14792

C. H. WINDHAM, Long Beach, President

TIMOTHY SPELLACY, of Mascot Oil Company, Los Angeles, Vice-President

Program of Ten Big Promising Fields Approximately 2500 Acres

DRILLING NOW in first two fields of the ten, 250 acres at Newport Beach and 320 acres near Olive in Orange county.

Cemented off at 1485 feet at Newport Beach, near Standard Oil holdings, for which \$750,000 was recently paid and on which production has been reached.

Well at Olive down over 1600 feet in strong showing of gas and positive showing of oil. Near Chapman Gusher. Near other gushers recently brought in at Richfield and Placentia.

No Promotion Stock — All On Same Footing All On Ground Floor

If you contemplate investment act at once, for stockholders of record when production is reached will be privileged to increase their holdings at present minimum price, even after production, although such production may have increased actual value tenfold or more.

You know the officers of Long Beach Consolidated Oil Company. You know many of the directors, fifty in number, men of highest standing in California. Any Los Angeles investor may within an hour drive by auto to fields and verify for himself statements as to conditions and locations of wells. May we show you? Write, phone or call at

Los Angeles Office, 487 I. W. Hellman Building. Phone 14792



a success

Capt. X's idea—
Around cigarette, loosely rolled, made from the famous Pall Mall blend of 42 different kinds of Turkish tobacco.

A big volume of cool, mild smoke from the beginning.

PALL MALL FAMOUS CIGARETTES Rounds

20 Pall Mall Rounds (plain end) in the new foil package 50c.

PLAIN OR CORK (REGULAR) IN BOXES OF 10, 50, 100 AS USUAL

Good headway is reported in the sinking of the Junction shaft, already the deepest in the district. The water lift now is 2100 gallons a day, about half the maximum known when the shaft first was sunk deep into the water-filled lower strata. There is expectation that the volume of water will increase materially with further depth.

An Agreeable Surprise.

"About three years ago when I was suffering from a severe cold of my lungs and coughed most of the time, night and day, I tried a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and was surprised at the promptness with which it gave me relief," writes Mrs. James Brown, Clark Mills, N. Y. "Many another has been surprised and pleased with the prompt relief afforded by this remedy."—(Advertisement.)

ACCIDENT AT RACES.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

FRESNO, Oct. 3.—The only accident in connection with the immense crowds that was here to attend the race classic happened to Fred A. Beals, formerly a member of the police department, who was run down by an auto while returning from the fair grounds. He was found lying in an unconscious condition in the middle of a street. Beals had his skull fractured and Oil Company, was severely burned.

BUSINESS MEN ORGANIZE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

FRESNO, Oct. 3.—Sixty members of the Corcoran business men, met Friday evening and reorganized the Chamber of Commerce, which has not been active for several months past. J. B. Carter was chosen president.

dent. The chamber will join with the Woman's Improvement Club in an effort to provide a clubhouse for meetings.

BERRAN BIBLE CLASS.

The Berran Bible Class of the First Methodist Episcopal Church (Trinity Auditorium) has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. E. C. Cairns; vice-president, George W. Ross; recording secretary, Mrs. D. Winters; assistant secretary, Carrie B. Wood; for secretary, Miss E. H. Robb; treasurer, J. H. Elliott; teacher, Dr. D. D. Chesney.

Getting Discouraged.

"Your father did not object to our marriage as much as I expected." "Oh, poor papa has given up the idea of being too particular."—(Boston Transcript.)

